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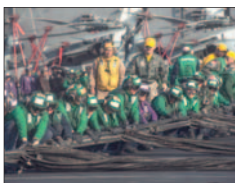
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ISLAMIC STATE'S CRIMINAL ACTS FUNDING WAR

Militants making more than \$3M a day from oil smuggling, trafficking, theft

By KEN DILANIAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Islamic State militants, who once relied on wealthy Persian Gulf donors for money, have become a self-sustaining financial juggernaut, earning more than \$3 million a day from oil smuggling, human trafficking, theft and extortion, according to U.S. intelligence officials and private experts.

The extremist group's resources exceed that "of any other terrorist group in history," said a U.S. intelligence official who, like others interviewed, spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss classified assessments.

Such riches are one reason that American officials are so concerned about the group even while acknowledging they have no evidence it is plotting attacks against the United States.

The Islamic State group has taken over large sections of Syria and Iraq and controls as many as 11 oil fields in both countries, analysts say.

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Russia in the Pacific: Show of force or something more?

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The Pacific pivot has been widely perceived as a U.S. effort to counterbalance a resurgent China. Russia clearly wants to show that power in the region is more than a two-horse race.

Between April and July, the number of Russian surveillance aircraft that came close

enough to Japanese airspace for Tokyo to scramble its Air Self-Defense Forces jumped more than sixfold from the same period last year and more than doubled the 104 sorties flown to counter Chinese fighters. Long-range Russian patrols also were detected near the U.S. mainland and Guam.

Japan's Foreign Ministry lodged a protest with Russia in August after exercises com-

menced on two islands seized by the Soviet Union after World War II and claimed by Japan. Russia has vowed to fortify the islands while U.S. ally Japan hopes to negotiate for their return.

Last year, Russia held its biggest land and sea military exercise since the Soviet era in Siberia and the Sea of Japan.

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A Chinese guided missile destroyer takes part in a China-Russia "Joint Sea 2014" exercise on May 24.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The car just doesn't understand. We find it hilariously funny."

— Colin Britton, a software executive in Lexington, Mass., whose Mercedes GL500's voice recognition system is dumbfounded by their British accents, especially that of his wife, Rachel, who tries to trick the system with a Southern drawl

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Senator rips Transcom over shipments

By ADAM L. MATHIS
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A senator has blasted the U.S. Transportation Command's "passive" response to the plight of thousands of servicemembers inconvenienced by a military contractor's mishandling of change-of-station vehicle shipments.

Since May, when International Auto Logistics took over the contract for shipping Defense Department employees' vehicles, hundreds have complained to the DOD and online that vehicles have arrived late, if at all, and they have decry poor customer service.

"This is unfair, inconvenient, and unacceptable," U.S. Sen. Mark R. Warner, D-Va., said in a letter Wednesday to Transportation Command. "While I recognize that the contractor is responsible for these deliveries, I expect TRANSCOM to be actively engaged, as advocates and intermediaries for the servicemembers, until this problem is solved."

Warner said he was "stunned"

when Transcom officials told him earlier this month that International had delivered only about 20 percent of vehicles on time in July.

"It was also disturbing that Transportation Command officials were unable to tell us how many automobiles are currently overdue, though it is apparently a large percentage of those being shipped," Warner said in the letter, which was published on his website.

Warner asked for a meeting with Transcom to discuss what additional measures the military unit will take to track vehicles and help servicemembers who are paying out of pocket for rentals while waiting for their vehicles.

A Performance Work Statement for the vehicle-shipping contract, posted on the Federal Business Opportunity website, indicates that International is required to report the number of vehicles it delivers on time each month. However, Transcom officials said in a news release issued

Thursday that federal regulations prohibit the disclosure of "specific contract performance data."

Transportation officials also said the vehicle shipping situation had "improved dramatically in August." Officials said they randomly sampled 500 vehicles turned in after Aug. 1 and found more than 95 percent were delivered on time.

The contract requires at least 98 percent of vehicles be delivered on time.

Amanda Nunez, a spokeswoman for International, said in a statement the company has started performing two inventories a month, which has improved tracking. Nunez said that "new cars coming into the system are moving through with little issue."

Statistics provided in an email sent by U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. James K. Sims with U.S. Army Materiel Command were far less positive. Sims said that as of Aug. 19, the company had processed had processed "27,358 vehicles; 14,154 vehicles are cur-

rently in transit with approximately 70 percent late in meeting the required delivery date."

Transcom did not respond immediately to a request for comment. In the news release, it said that International had taken possession of 31,528 vehicles and delivered 13,760. More than 2,300 vehicles are ready to be picked up, the command said.

Transcom praised International for quickly reimbursing people inconvenienced by a delayed vehicle.

International is "living up to their promise and liability by making good-faith efforts to resolve service member claims for compensation quickly, well before the 90 days required under the contract," Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul Guemmer said in the news release. "We will continue to work with IAL to provide timely support to service members who have been inconvenienced in this process."

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Hundreds mourn soldier killed in motorcycle crash

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VICENZA, Italy — Hundreds of people paid tribute on Friday to Spc. Harley Reynolds, known, his friends said, for competence, kindness, a goofy grin and a love of Mountain Dew, even when warm.

"It was a privilege every day having this person in my life," Spc. Bryant Hall said at a memorial service on Caserma Ederle. Reynolds enjoyed the simple things, Hall said. "He was always satisfied with the company of friends and a lukewarm Mountain Dew."

The 26-year-old military police officer was killed Sept. 6 when his motorcycle struck the back of a truck and he was subsequently hit by a car. He was a married father of two girls.

Reynolds enlisted in 2008, and was assigned to Vicenza's 464th Military Police Platoon, 709th



A photo displayed at the memorial shows Spc. Harley Reynolds with daughters Maycee Lynne and Malaynnah Luella.

Military Police Battalion, 18th Military Police Brigade, in April 2013.

He had deployed to Haiti in 2010 as part of the 82nd Airborne



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Kimberly Grossman, mother of Spc. Harley Reynolds, grieves at her son's memorial service Friday at U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza.

Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The service drew military police from Germany as well as members of Reynolds' family from Florida. It included a read-

ing of the 23rd Psalm and a rendition of "Amazing Grace" by a sole bagpiper.

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U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Robert Forsythe, left, and a German soldier carry their countries' flags after the colors were lowered for the last time Friday at Warner Barracks in Bamberg, Germany.



German civilians who work for the U.S. Army in Bamberg crowd the windows of one of the garrison's buildings to watch the closing ceremony.



Left: Douglas DeMaio, who worked for the U.S. Army in Bamberg as a civilian for about three years, and Greg Wallace, who was stationed there from 1985 to 1992 with the 1st Armored Division, both decided to stay in Bamberg after their time with the Army ended. Right: Sgt. Shawn Alexander, left, and Sgt. Cornelius Kettles, both former members of the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade in Bamberg, Germany, attend a farewell festival put on by the city Friday to say goodbye to the U.S. Army.

Closing door on piece of history

U.S. Army takes down flag for last time at Warner Barracks, Germany

By MATT MILLHAM
Stars and Stripes

To view more photos of closing events at the barracks, go to: stripes.com/go/bamberg

A BAMBERG, Germany as long as Sibille Krause has been alive, the American flag has flown in this old Bavarian city where she was born 64 years ago. A German, she worked nearly 10 years for the U.S. Army as an interpreter and has many fond memories of the times she's had with her American friends.

From now on, though, when she looks to the flagpole at the Army's Warner Barracks, the Stars and Stripes won't be there. They were taken down for the last time Friday in a ceremony attended by hundreds of locals as well as scores of current and former soldiers who used to be stationed here.

"This morning when I woke up, I almost broke out in tears because I love the community, I love the Americans," Krause said, tearing up. "Bamberg will not be the same as it was before."

The German flag came down with Old Glory and, unusually, the German color guard folded the black, red and gold banner of the German Republic just as the Americans folded theirs — into a triangle. The tribute was a final show of unity before the Americans pull out of here for good.

That it was raining was the perfect symbol, said Greg Wallace, a former 1st Armored Division soldier who stayed in Bamberg after leaving the Army in 1992.

"It's pretty depressing," Wallace said.

A Medieval city with a beautiful downtown, Bamberg is the type of fairy tale place that Americans envision when they think of Germany, according to American soldiers who were stationed here.

But soldiers who were in Bamberg Friday to watch as the Army closed a door on a piece of its history said the reason they love the place is because of the people.

About a year ago, Sgt. Cornelius Kettles, 26, of Alexandria, Va., said he went to get a crepe from a stand downtown.

"And this old woman was talking about how she remembers back in the day, 60-70 years ago, when the first American troops came and they were so nice," Kettles said. The old woman told him that "she's going to be sad that we're leaving. It's like a part of Bamberg is going away."

"I love this city, actually," Kettles said. "Every chance I get, I always come back here."

The Army moved in right after

the end of World War II with a large constabulary force. Various combat and support units were stationed here over the next seven decades.

The Germans always made sure to include the Americans in their events no matter how big or small, making them part of the community, said Col. Gary Rosenberg, who commanded the Bamberg garrison from 2007 to 2010.

'I had to say farewell. The unit was good to me, the town (Bamberg) was good to me. It seemed like it would be wrong for me not to come back and say bye.'

Sgt. Shawn Alexander transferred to Vicenza, Italy, from Bamberg, Germany

In 2009, he faced off against the lord mayor's brother in a water jousting competition before a crowd of some 70,000 people at the city's big annual festival. Rosenberg smiled when recounting how the two faced off, each standing on the bow of a small boat, armed with a padded stick.

Douglas DeMaio, who worked as a public affairs officer for the garrison at the time, said that moment "truly epitomized the relationship that took place in this city between the base here and the city itself and the people."

Kettles, now based in Kaiserslautern, Germany, was a member of one of the last units to call Bamberg home — the 173rd Airborne Brigade's Special Troops Battalion.

So was his friend, Sgt. Shawn Alexander, 28, of Baltimore. Alexander transferred to Bamberg from Vicenza, Italy, where the unit is now based, so he could see the colors come down one last time.

"I had to say farewell," Alexander said. "The unit was good to me, the town was good to me. It seemed like it would be wrong for me not to come back and say bye."

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PACIFIC

Hornet crash won't delay Valiant Shield

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An estimated 18,000 servicemembers are arriving in Guam for the Valiant Shield exercise, which remained on track despite the crash of two F/A-18C Hornet fighter jets scheduled to participate.

The biennial maneuvers, which begin Monday and continue through Sept. 23, will include personnel from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, according to a statement from the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

As of Friday night, Navy 7th Fleet officials said plans for the exercise were still in place, pending further announcements. The two aircraft were believed to have collided. One pilot was quickly recovered, while rescue crews continue searching for a second in waters near Guam, Navy officials said.

The exercise will feature the Air-Sea Battle concept, which aims to overcome an enemy force's attempt to deny access and maneuverability within sea lanes and

airspace.

The Air-Sea Battle concept isn't officially directed toward any particular country, but China and Iran have emphasized anti-access strategies in their military doctrines in recent years.

China is investing heavily in advanced ballistic missiles and electronic warfare to bolster its "anti-access, area-denial" capabilities, according to the Pentagon's annual report to Congress this year.

Although the United States is China's largest trading partner, the two countries remain at odds over Taiwan, which the U.S. has pledged to defend.

In addition, Chinese claims over territories also claimed by neighboring countries in the East and South China seas have increased tensions in the Asia-Pacific region.

The Yokosuka-based aircraft carrier USS George Washington and the San Diego-based carrier USS Vinson will participate in Valiant Shield, along with their



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Sailors rig the emergency landing barricade during a flight deck drill in June aboard the aircraft carrier USS Vinson, one of two carriers participating in the Valiant Shield exercise off Guam.

strike groups and air wings, the Pacific Fleet said. Six Military Sealift Command ships will also be on hand for the Navy.

Marine units will operate under control of the Iwakuni, Japan-based Marine Aircraft Group 12. The Air Force will be led by the Guam-based 36th Operations Group, including the 44th and 90th fighter

squadrons.

The Army contribution will come primarily from the Fort Shafter, Hawaii-based 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command.

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DODEA names new Korea District superintendent

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SEOUL, South Korea — Judith Allen has been named superintendent for the Department of Defense Education Activity's Korea District.

Allen, who became assistant superintendent in 2011 and has been acting superintendent since Sept. 1, replaces Rip Miller, who is retiring after five years in the post and returning to the United States.

"Leadership changes during

the school year are not without challenges," DODEA Pacific Director Linda Curtis wrote in a letter to Korea District employees last month announcing Miller's departure. "Fortunately, Dr. Allen is a career educator with more than 30 years of teaching and leading experience ... she is also very familiar with the schools and communities we serve in Korea."

Allen's appointment follows a period of employee dissatisfaction at DODEA's three schools in Seoul, where unspecified "adult issues

prompted Curtis to mandate three days of communication and conflict management training for elementary, middle and high school staff. A June letter from Curtis to Seoul American High School employees said the problems had affected student performance and morale.

Allen will oversee 12 schools, more than 5,000 students and approximately 650 educators and support personnel at a time of significant change for the Korea District, as the military is expected to begin in earnest its massive

relocation of most forces in and north of Seoul.

As part of the move to regional hubs — primarily to Camp Humphreys, where a major expansion is underway — several Korea schools will eventually close, beginning with Casey Elementary at the end of the current school year. The military has said the long-delayed relocation, initially scheduled for 2008, will be largely completed by 2016-17.

Allen, who joined DODEA as a classroom teacher in Europe, earned a bachelor's degree in

elementary education from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, a master's in public administration from Troy State University and a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Nevada-Reno.

She was married to an Air Force veteran and has lived in military communities in Europe, the Pacific and the U.S. She has three children, including one who recently retired from the Air Force, and five grandchildren.

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S. Korean mayor skips friendship concert over alleged attack by US soldier

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SEOUL, South Korea — The Uijeongbu mayor boycotted a friendship concert at Camp Red Cloud last week after a 2nd Infantry Division soldier allegedly assaulted a taxi driver.

A second incident further exacerbated simmering resentment among local residents at what they see as a never-ending string of crimes by American soldiers, said a spokesman for Mayor Ahn Byung Yong.

21D commander Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal apologized in writing and in a telephone conversation with Ahn. Brig. Gen. Richard Kim, assistant division commander for maneuver, met with the mayor.

The soldier, identified by Uijeongbu police as a sergeant, is suspected of assaulting a taxi driver shortly after midnight on Sept. 2 on a road near the base's

back gate. The driver was taken to a hospital after losing control and running onto a curb. No information on his injuries was available.

After the incident, the soldier entered the base but was later questioned by South Korean police. Their investigation is ongoing; no charges have been filed.

The incident prompted Ahn to skip a Sept. 3 "One Mind Concert" at Camp Red Cloud hosted by 21D and Gyeonggi province for the local Korean and U.S. military communities. South Korea's Yonhap News reported that a ruling party lawmaker and other officials also stayed away.

The city spokesman said Ahn declined to attend because he was unhappy about misbehavior by U.S. Forces Korea personnel in general, not just the alleged assault on the taxi driver. But the soldier's claims that he couldn't remember what happened made the public and the mayor unhappy, he said.

"Residents know U.S. troops

are here to defend our country, but they felt it was undesirable for the mayor to attend the event," the spokesman said.

Another soldier was accused of flirting with a 26-year-old South Korean woman about 10 p.m. on Sept. 7 at Hoeryong Station, one stop from Uijeongbu, then showing her toward a wall.

Arrested at the scene, the soldier admitted to being drunk and told police the woman, who

was not injured, resembled his ex-girlfriend. A Uijeongbu police official identified the soldier as a private stationed at Camp Stanley. No charges have been filed. Police said they have completed their investigation and will forward the case to prosecutors.

Ahn's spokesman said residents are skeptical that 21D can do anything to stop troop misbehavior.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say people can't step out onto the

street at night," he said. "But they are nervous, and they are scared (of U.S. soldiers)."

Scott Rawlinson said in an email that although Ahn did not attend the concert, 21D has developed a close relationship with Uijeongbu city leaders and "we look forward to future positive engagements with the community leaders."

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Building closer ties

Special operations forces prepare to enter a building to search for "terrorists" during a demonstration at Jackal Stone 14 on Friday in Baumholder, Germany.

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Stars and Stripes

Annual exercise brings elite forces from 10 nations together in Germany

By JOHN VANDIVER
Stars and Stripes

Special operations forces from the U.S. and partners from nine other countries began a major exercise in Baumholder, Germany, on Friday as part of an effort to forge closer ties between the U.S. and Europe's most elite fighting forces.

About 900 U.S. special operators and support personnel are taking part in this year's Jackal Stone, which is among Special Operations Command Europe's largest exercises.

"As partner nations, we share a commitment to promote peace and stability and seek opportunities to improve our interoperability," Maj. Gen. Gregory J. Lengyel, SOCEUR commander, said at the start of the exercise. "Jackal Stone 14 provides

'Jackal Stone 14 provides the opportunity for personnel of all participating nations to engage in realistic and challenging training to build experience, cooperation and teamwork.'

Maj. Gen. Gregory J. Lengyel
Special Operations Command Europe commander

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In all, about 1,500 troops are participating in the exercise, which ends Sept. 23. The event, a standard SOCEUR program, involves multinational airborne drills and field training. Training locations in Germany include military facilities at Baumholder,

To view more photos of Jackal Stone 14 participants conducting skill drills, go to:
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Hohenfels, Grafenwöhr and Spangdalem. Den Helder, a military location in the Netherlands, will also be used.

This year marks the first time Jackal Stone has been held in Germany, said Lt. Col. Nick Sternberg, a SOCEUR spokesman. The goal is to take advantage of the country's extensive training facilities, including those in Baumholder, where troops on Friday conducted a series of combat skill drills.

Participating countries include the Netherlands, which is co-sponsoring the exercise with the U.S., the Czech Republic, Finland, Great Britain, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Sweden and Slovenia.

"This exercise helps to prepare participants to operate successfully in a joint, multinational, integrated environment," a SOCEUR news release said.

Exercise scenarios are not related to any real-world events but are designed to "portray realistic and relevant security chal-



Troops slide down the rope from a Czech MI-171 helicopter.



Left: Participants in the exercise surround the car of a "terrorist" trying to escape. Right: A captured "terrorist" is taken to a waiting helicopter.



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Asia arming up to offset rising Chinese might

By JACK CHANG
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Vietnam has nearly doubled its military spending, Japan is requesting its biggest-ever defense budget and the Philippines is rushing to piece together a viable navy.

Several Asian nations are arming up, their wary eyes fixed squarely on one country: a resurgent China that's boldly asserting its territorial claims all along the East Asian coast.

The scramble to spend more defense dollars comes amid spats with China over contested reefs and waters. Other Asian countries such as India and South Korea are quickly modernizing their forces, although their disputes with China have stayed largely at the diplomatic level.

Asian countries now account for about half of the world's arms imports, with China leading the way by quadrupling its annual military budget over the past decade. The growth in military spending has largely kept pace with economic expansion, although it's been pulling ahead in China, Vietnam and several other countries this year.

China's goal is to dislodge the U.S. as the dominant power in the

Pacific, said Robert D. Kaplan, chief geopolitical analyst for the U.S.-based intelligence research firm Stratfor. Among the stakes are vital shipping lanes in the South China Sea and potentially lucrative pockets of oil and natural gas under East Asian waters.

"The Chinese bet is that it can increase its military capacity in the South and East China seas faster than Vietnam and the Philippines can do so," Kaplan said. "If China is able to move freely and exercise more control of its adjacent seas, it will become a full-fledged naval power."

Beijing hasn't yet caught up to the U.S., which at \$665 billion a year spends more on its military than the next eight countries combined and triple that of China, according to the Stockholm International Peace Institute, a think tank. Still, China's spending nearly equals the total defense budgets of all 24 other countries in East and South Asia.

Drawing the most attention is China's submarine fleet, which is projected to match U.S. numbers by 2020 at 78 vessels each. Many of the Chinese submarines will be stationed at a giant underwater base on Hainan island, which juts into the South China Sea.

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Above: Philippine marines exit a U.S.-made fast craft as they assault a target on May 11 during the live-fire joint U.S.-Philippines military exercise dubbed Balikatan 2014 at the Philippine marine base in Ternate township, south of Manila.



Left: Fishermen look at a Chinese nuclear submarine as it sails past Yalong Bay in Sanya in south China's Hainan province.

AP photos

Force: U.S. says recent Russian military exercises exacerbating regional tensions

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Experts are unsure whether the increase in Russian activity is part of a broader policy shift or is tied to the cooling of relations with Japan after Tokyo backed sanctions in June over Moscow's annexation of Crimea and its support of insurgents in Ukraine.

A November visit by Russian President Vladimir Putin to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe is still on, according to Japanese media reports.

"The Russians are giving up on the notion that, 'We are a European power exclusively,'" Rand Corp. political scientist and East Asian affairs expert Scott Harold told Stars and Stripes. "We're seeing an overall trend line of Russian assertiveness, where they try to test the capabilities and will of neighboring countries."

Harold said that includes looking east.

Robert Manning, a senior fellow with the Brent Scowcroft Center on International Security and its Strategic Foresight Initiative at the Atlantic Council, agreed.

"I suspect Moscow wanted to make a statement that they

are a force in the Pacific and, in part, a demonstration of a revived Russian military," he said. "Certainly, Putin was not happy with Japan lining up with its G-7 partners on the Ukraine and imposing sanctions. That may have been a factor."

While the Russians haven't crossed into Japanese airspace, which extends 12 nautical miles from the coast, they have routinely come very close and have

circled the island nation with flights that security analysts call the "Tokyo Express." Japanese officials declined to comment.

"We will refrain from making any evaluation of the activities of countries we responded to, and only release the number of times we scramble," a spokesman for the Joint Staff Office said. "We are responding appropriately."

U.S. Defense Department officials referred inquiries to the

State Department, which declined to comment on the intercepts but said it recognizes Japan's sovereignty over the islands.

"Recent Russian military exercises in the Northern Territories only serve to exacerbate regional tensions," State Department spokesman Alistair Baskie wrote to Stars and Stripes.

After tangling with Japan several times since 1895, Russia entered the Pacific theater in the

waning months of World War II after the allies promised a sphere of influence in Manchuria, the southern portion of Sakhalin, a lease at Port Arthur and the Kurile islands, from which they expelled all Japanese citizens.

The island dispute

A dispute lingers over four islands that the Japanese claim as part of their Northern Territories, extending from Hokkaido, Russia claims they are part of the Kurile chain.

Russia and Japan have never signed a peace treaty formally ending hostilities, but they restored diplomatic relations in 1956 and have committed to resolving the island dispute.

"From memories of Soviet treatment at the end of World War II, Japan's role in bottling up (Soviet) forces in the Sea of Okhotsk during the Cold War, to the dispute over the Northern Territories, Japan has long been somewhat wary of Moscow," Manning said.



Courtesy of the Joint Staff, Japan Ministry of Defense

Russian ships have been seen about 60 miles northwest of Cape Soya, Hokkaido, Japan.

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PACIFIC

Force: Russian rationale remains unclear

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Still, Japan has made overtures toward Russia in recent years that many believe are designed to open negotiations over the islands.

Abe has met with Putin five times since retaking office in 2012, according to scholars and media reports. He was one of the sole leaders from an industrialized nation to attend the Sochi Olympics opening ceremonies in February.

Japan would also like to see more exported Russian gas, especially with the shutdown of its nuclear plants, according to Manning.

Japan's support of sanctions has complicated the situation. Experts believe Abe had unrealistic expectations about Putin.

"The military actions were curious because Abe has had hopes of cutting a deal on the Northern Territories with Putin when the Russian president was to visit Japan in the fall," Manning said.

"Putin is not in a mode to give back Russian real estate to anyone," he said.

Theories abound

Scholars believe the Russian flights are about projecting military power at home and abroad. Some say the muscle flexing could be partly directed toward Japan, while others say that might not be the case.

Theories about the flights abound. They could be the result of an expanding Russian defense budget and military; a Russian attempt to project might without exacerbating the situation in Ukraine or further inflaming the West; a warning to China about contested regions in the Russian Far East; a direct result of U.S.-Korean exercises; or a lure to show North Korea that China isn't the only potential ally.

Whatever the reason, they are clearly probing and studying Japanese aerial defenses. Experts agree there is no downside in doing so; some see a link to Putin's impending visit with the disputed islands likely on the agenda.

"Prior to that, he displays Russia's military power," said Toshiyuki Shikata, a retired Japan Ground Self-Defense lieutenant general and professor at Teikyo University.

"It is probably the peak of the muscle-flexing now," he said. "As November approaches, it will shift to more low-key activities. That way, it will pave his way to the territorial talks."

Shikata doesn't believe the flights are a threat to Japan. Ken Jimbo, an Asia-Pacific security expert and assistant professor at Keio University, agrees but said they still could hurt, distracting Tokyo from shifting resources from the Cold War era and the north to the south, where China has disputed Japanese sovereignty of its southern island chain.

"The need for the frequent scramble missions makes the strategic shift of Self-Defense Forces very difficult," Jimbo said. "There is no mistake that China greatly welcomes this movement of Russia because it certainly directs Japan's focus toward the

Increased Russian activity

Left: the flight pattern of both Russian (in red) and Chinese (in yellow) planes that entered into Japanese airspace between April and July. Right: the flight pattern of Russian planes that entered into Japanese airspace on Aug. 21.



SOURCE: Japanese Ministry of Defense Joint Staff Office



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north."

The flights also benefit the U.S., Harold said, because they are sure to strain relations between Japan and Russia and move Tokyo closer in line with U.S. interests.

Experts say the Russian military machine is constrained as it lacks the potency of the Soviet Union of the '40s and '50s and can't overextend itself. Its military capabilities will take it only so far.

"I think the Japanese should continue to respond as they have — scrambling jets and protesting to Russia," Manning said. "I don't think Russia will persist with putting on military shows in the Pacific."

"... The reality is that Russia remains a declining soprano actor and will only be a second-tier actor in the Pacific at large."

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Arms: India's purchase of tanks, jet fighters make it world's top arms importer

FROM PAGE 6

China's moves have spurred a submarine shopping spree across Asia. This year, Vietnam received the third of six submarines it ordered from Russia, plus maritime patrol aircraft capable of hunting down Chinese subs. Russia is the top military exporter to Asia, followed by the U.S. and then European countries such as the Netherlands.

Over the summer, Vietnamese and Chinese ships rammed each other repeatedly after China moved an oil rig into waters claimed by both countries. Vietnam's military spending expanded by 8.3 percent over the past five years, making up 8 percent of government spending.

Similarly, Japan is replacing its entire fleet with more modern submarines. South Korea is adding bigger attack submarines and India plans to build six new subs.

"Submarines are seen as a potential for an underdog to cope with a large adversary," said Siemon Wetzeman, a senior researcher at



AP photos

Members of Japan's Self-Defense Forces march during Self-Defense Forces Day at Asaka Base, north of Tokyo, last October.

the Stockholm Institute. "They can move silently and deny aerial or maritime control."

Compared with Vietnam and Japan, the Philippines is lagging behind. After helplessly watching China build atop reefs in the Spratly Islands, which both countries claim, the Philippines

welcomed U.S. troops back to its bases after 20 years away. It plans to boost spending on maritime patrol aircraft, bombers and other hardware.

"The Philippines is doing a lot of work to invest in military modernization," said Jon Grevatt, Asia Pacific defense analyst at the research group IHS Jane's. "For many years, its economy has been growing, and for many years, it hasn't been able to respond to these requirements."

India, which has territorial disputes with both China and Pakistan, has bought so many tanks and jet fighters that it's become the biggest arms importer in the world. India has opened a 100,000-person-strong mountain corps near disputed stretches of its border with China.

Asked by The Associated Press about the regional arms buildup, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying said Thursday that China's growing military budget was "transparent and serves national defense exclusively."

If you look closely at the details of the events that happened in the East China Sea and South China

Sea over the past two years, you will find that it was not China but the countries you mentioned that created tensions and took provocative actions," Hua said. "We have had to take measures necessary to defend our national sovereignty."

She added, "We hope the relevant countries can look at China's growth with a normal mind-set, work with China to develop bilateral relations and preserve peace and stability in Asia."

Despite the focus on marquee hardware, much of the action so far has involved Coast Guard ships that can easily jockey for control of disputed islands and fishing waters.

In June, Japan agreed to donate six Coast Guard vessels to Vietnam after pledging 10 to the Philippines last year. On its own, Vietnam has nearly doubled its

Coast Guard fleet to 68 vessels over the past five years, according to the U.K.-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. Japan has expanded its main Coast Guard fleet by 41 vessels, for a total of 389 ships.

Over the past five years, such vessels over the past three years to defend its claims to several uninhabited islands it calls the Senkakus, which the Chinese claim as the Diaoyus.

"Given that all the countries are trying to avoid outright military confrontation, they've been keeping things at the level of paramilitary forces," said Sam Perlo-Freeman, head of the military expenditure program at the Stockholm Institute. "They're trying to establish some sort of armed presence without ramping things up to a much more dangerous level."



China's Harbin guided-missile destroyer, left, and DDG-139 Ningbo Sovereignty class Type-956EM destroyer, right, take part in a weeklong China-Russia "Joint Sea 2014" navy exercise in the East China Sea off Shanghai.

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2 Vietnam War soldiers to receive top honor

By JENNIFER HLAJ
Stars and Stripes

For decades, Spc. 4 Donald P. Sloat's mother thought he had died after stepping on a land mine in Vietnam. Then, in 2010, she heard the real story: Her son was killed saving the lives of the other men in his squad.

Evelyn Sloat died before she learned that her efforts to have her son recognized for his heroism were successful. But on Monday, nearly 45 years after Sloat's death, his brother, Bill Sloat, will accept the Medal of Honor on his behalf.

Command Sgt. Maj. Bennie Adkins was recognized for his actions during the second of his three tours to Vietnam, with a Distinguished Service Cross. But 48 years after the 38-hour fight in Camp A Shau, Vietnam, he, too, will receive the nation's highest award for military personnel.



Sloat

196th Light Infantry Brigade, American Division.

On Jan. 17, 1970, a month before his 21st birthday, Sloat was on patrol when the lead soldier tripped a booby trap, sending a grenade rolling down the hill toward him. Sloat picked up the grenade to throw it away from his fellow soldiers, but realized it was about to explode. So he pulled the grenade into his own body, to shield the rest of his squad from the blast.

Former Pfc. DeWayne C. Lewis Jr. said he was only a few feet behind Sloat with the grenade went off.



Courtesy of the U.S. Army

Serving in Vietnam, Donald Sloat was killed protecting his squad from a grenade blast.

"His act saved my life," he said, according to an Army website.

Bill Sloat told the Coweta American, an Oklahoma newspaper, that he will accept his brother's medal for his mother's sake.

"I don't think it would have mattered to Don if he had [the medal], but he would be proud of it, and I'm proud of it," he said at a news conference last month.

One of Sloat's two sisters, Karen McCaslin, said at the news conference her brother was a "true American hero in every sense of the word. ... He chose his path into the Army because it was what he wanted to do."

While Sloat volunteered, Adkins was drafted into the Army in 1956, when he was 22.

He was initially assigned as an administrative clerk-typist, but later volunteered for and served with Special Forces for 13 years. He deployed to Vietnam from February to August of 1963, from September 1965 to September 1966, and from January to December 1971.

On March 9, 1966, then-Sgt.

1st Class Adkins was serving as an intelligence sergeant with Detachment 102-A, 5th Special Force Group, 1st Special Forces, when the camp was attacked by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. Adkins ran through intense fire to man a mortar position to defend the camp, and continued his defense even after he was hit several times by enemy mortar fire.

When he heard that several of his fellow soldiers were injured, he ran through mortar fire to drag them to safety.

Later, he braved sniper, mortar and small-arms fire to transport the wounded to the camp dispensary and then to an airstrip for evacuation.

But the main assault was still to come. Early on March 10, enemy fighters attacked again, and Adkins was soon the only soldier



Adkins



MARKETH HORACE/Courtesy of the U.S. Army

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Bennie Adkins tours the Vietnam War exhibit Sept. 4 at the National Infantry Museum in Columbus, Ga.

manning a mortar to defend the camp. When he ran out of rounds, he used a rifle to fire at the enemy infiltrating the camp, according to the Army narrative of his actions.

"Despite receiving additional wounds from enemy rounds exploding on his position, Adkins fought off relentless waves of attacking Viet Cong," the Army narrative reads.

Adkins continued to fight, shooting more enemy troops and returning to the mortar pit under intense fire to retrieve additional ammunition. When ordered to evacuate, he and a few of his fellow soldiers first destroyed signal equipment and classified documents and dug their way out the back of the bunker before fighting their way out of the camp.

Adkins and his group did not reach the last evacuation helicopter in time because he was carrying a wounded soldier, so he led the group into the jungle and continued to evade enemy forces for two days before they were rescued on March 12, the Army said.

The Army estimates that Adkins killed between 135 and 175

enemy troops, received 18 different wounds and used at least five types of weapons during the four-day period.

Adkins served 12 more years in the Army and retired in 1978.

"Basically, it's a very humbling experience to be recommended for the Medal of Honor, and what I attribute this to is not my actions, but the actions of the other 16 Americans that were with us," particularly the five who made the ultimate sacrifice, Adkins said earlier this month during a news conference at the National Infantry Museum in Columbus, Ga.

"It was a horrible, horrible type of battle," he said, and only about 120 of the roughly 410 indigenous soldiers at the camp survived.

In addition to the bloody battle, Adkins said the American soldiers were stalked by a tiger while waiting for rescue. But that worked in their favor, he said, because the North Vietnamese were more afraid of the tiger than of the soldiers.

"It was just not my time that day," he said.

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Rescuers end Pacific Ocean search for Navy fighter pilot

The Associated Press

LEMOORE, Calif. — Rescuers on Saturday called off their search of the Pacific Ocean for a Navy fighter pilot whose jet was one of two that crashed west of Wake Island.

The Navy said Saturday that it presumes the pilot is dead after failing to find him during a 36-

hour search. The Navy declined to release the pilot's name pending notification of his family. The Navy said the crash is under investigation and didn't release any more details.

"This is an exceptionally difficult time for the friends and family of the missing pilot and the Navy community," Rear Adm. Christopher Grady said.

The two F/A-18C Hornets collided in midair about 5:40 p.m. local time about 250 miles west of Wake Island. The island is 2,300 miles west of Honolulu.

"The two F/A-18C aircraft ... had launched from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Vinson and were in the process of proceeding to their initial stations when they apparently col-

lided approximately seven miles from the ship," the Navy said in a statement.

The other pilot safely ejected, was rescued from the ocean by helicopter and was treated at medical facilities aboard the Vinson and released.

The pilots and their squadron are from Carrier Air Wing 17 based at Naval Air Station Lem-

ore in California's San Joaquin Valley.

All other aircraft that were airborne at the time safely returned to the ship.

The search for the missing pilot involved the guided-missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill, the guided-missile destroyer USS Gridley, the USS Sterett, the USS Dewey and two helicopter squadrons.



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California fights fires on 2 fronts

The Associated Press

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — A wildfire in Northern California destroyed two homes while a much larger blaze proved stubborn amid high temperatures and dry brush in Southern California.

Dozens of homes were evacuated because of the fires Saturday, officials said.

The Northern California blaze broke out shortly after 2 p.m. in the Sierra Nevada foothills about halfway between Sacramento and Reno and grew to 250 acres, destroying two homes and three outbuildings, said Daniel Berlant, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. By evening all evacuations were called off and the fire was 20 percent contained, he said. The burned homes were in Alta Sierra, a community of some 6,000 people.

In Southern California, firefighters coping with high temperatures sought to contain a wildfire that forced people to flee about 30 homes near the Cleveland National Forest. The fire was only about 10 percent contained, said Deanne Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Orange County Emergency Operations Center.

Both heat and smoke advisories were in effect for the area, with temperatures forecast to reach as high as 105 degrees between Sunday and Tuesday.

More than 700 firefighters, aided by six helicopters and five planes, were battling the blaze. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries.

Pa. trooper's killer still at large

By MICHAEL RUBINKAM
The Associated Press

BLOOMING GROVE, Pa. — With the deadly ambush on a state police barracks in the Pocono Mountains, law enforcement in eastern Pennsylvania went on high alert and officers from throughout the region, including New York and New Jersey, joined in a massive search for the shooter or shooters.

After scouring dense woods on foot and by helicopter Saturday, authorities suspected the assailant had left the area. They had no one in custody as midnight neared, a state police spokesman said.

Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner Frank Noonan said the attack Friday night that left one trooper dead and another critically wounded was directed at state police and a "very dangerous, armed criminal" eluded quick capture.

"This attack was an ambush. Our troopers were ... shot without warning and really had no chance to defend themselves," Noonan told reporters Saturday afternoon. "It's a cowardly attack. It's an attack upon all of us in society."

Law enforcement officers searched state game lands surrounding the barracks in Blooming Grove, in Pike County, and beyond Saturday. Several roads around the barracks, including parts of Interstate 84, were closed.

The search has been an exhaustive search conducted by hundreds of members of law enforcement," said Lt. Col. George Bivens. "We have canvassed the wooded areas,



BUTCH CORMEYS, THE (SCRANTON, PA.) TIMES-TRIBUNE/AP

A member of the Pennsylvania State Troopers' Tactical Response Unit puts gear inside a vehicle Saturday near where a trooper was killed and another was injured Friday at their barracks in Blooming Grove.

neighborhoods. We are convinced this individual is no longer in that immediate area."

Police interviewed a man they called a "person of interest," but Noonan said authorities are talking to hundreds of people as part of the investigation. He stressed the man is not a suspect.

The troopers were ambushed around 10:50 p.m. Friday as one of them was leaving the barracks and another was arriving. Cpl. Bryon Dickson, of Dunmore, was

killed and Trooper Alex Douglass was injured. Dickson, a seven-year veteran, had transferred from the Philadelphia barracks several months ago. Taken to a hospital, Douglass underwent surgery and was in critical but stable condition, Noonan said.

"It has touched us to the core that such a thing could happen," Noonan said.

The slain trooper was married with two young sons. He was described by friends as devoted to

work and family.

"They were a committed couple," Melissa Contorno, a friend of Dickson's wife, told The (Scranton) Times-Tribune. "They were raising a beautiful young family. It's not fair."

Gov. Tom Corbett ordered all Pennsylvania flags at state facilities to fly at half-staff and said he was praying for the slain trooper's family as well as the injured colleague. He canceled all campaign appearances for the day.

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CYRUS McCORMICK, THE DENVER POST/AP

James Neisler is suing because of the lack of medical care he received while in jail in Colorado. Neisler, a diabetic, developed blisters on his feet that became a bone infection.

Colo. man sues after losing 5 toes in jail

The Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — A man who lost five toes to diabetes while incarcerated at Arapahoe County jail has filed a lawsuit claiming the loss was caused by a lack of medical care.

The lawsuit filed in federal court alleges that Correctional Healthcare Cos. failed to properly provide medical treatment to James Neisler.

The Denver Post reported Saturday that Neisler, 47, suffered a broken blister on his right big toe from ill-fitting boots worn while he worked in the kitchen. He says medical staff ignored a serious injury for a diabetic and waited a month last summer before taking him to a hospital.

He was in jail awaiting resolution of misdemeanor domestic violence and drunken driving charges. The domestic violence charge stemmed from a dispute at the burial of his dog Zoe, an Australian shepherd/malamute.

In a response to the lawsuit, Correctional Healthcare Cos.

claims others outside its control, including Neisler, may have contributed to the injury. Company officials do not return a call seeking comment.

Neisler first asked for help on July 20, 2013, according to the lawsuit. He was taken to the hospital on Aug. 22, 2013.

"My right big toe is bleeding, oozing and twice the size of my left big toe," he wrote Aug. 12. Two days later, he wrote: "my toe is literally rotting now and smells awful. ... I'm begging to be taken to a hospital or wound care clinic for it to be looked at ... please take me."

"I knew it was going south quickly," he said of the experience. "My big toe was like a piece of beef jerky. It was past gangrene, all the way to bone infection."

The infection had spread to his bone and doctors eventually removed all the toes on his right foot to stem the infection.

"I could write 25 country songs about what happened," Neisler said of his plight while incarcerated.

1 dead in pipeline accident on offshore La. platform

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A contractor was killed and two others were injured Saturday during maintenance on a Chevron natural gas pipeline off the Louisiana coast, authorities said.

The contractor, whose name was not immediately released, was among four maintenance workers on the platform when the accident occurred about 11:10 a.m., said Gareth Johnstone, a spokesman for Chevron Pipe Line Co.

A helicopter brought two people from offshore to meet an ambulance, but both declined to take the ambulance to a hospital after being checked by medics, said

Randall Ansley, shift supervisor for Acadian Ambulance.

The platform is part of a natural gas gathering system and the pipeline was shut-in after the accident, Johnstone said. He said the cause of the accident is being investigated.

Johnstone said a small amount of natural gas condensate was released into the water, but dissipated. Natural gas is being released at the platform to relieve pressure on the line. Johnstone said containment crews were headed to the platform.

Col. Mike Edmonson, superintendent of Louisiana State Police, said Chevron reported the accident to the state about 2 p.m.

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Typhoon Kalmaegi
slams into Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — A fast-moving typhoon slammed into the northeastern Philippines on Sunday, sparking warnings of possible landslides, flash floods and storm surges.

Typhoon Kalmaegi, with sustained winds of 81 mph and gusts of 99 mph, blew into the boundary of Cagayan and Isabela provinces with no immediate reports of casualties. It was forecast to barrel northwestward through the mountainous north at 14 mph before blowing out Tuesday into the South China Sea, government forecasters said.

Residents in at least nine northern provinces, which have been drenched by days of rains, were warned to take precautions and stay away from already soggy mountainsides and swollen rivers. Classes have been suspended in cities and provinces that were expected to be swamped by floodwaters overnight or on Monday.

Shells rock city in east
Ukraine despite deal

KIEV, Ukraine — Several residential neighborhoods in the eastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk have come under repeated shelling, imperiling a fragile cease-fire agreement imposed last week.

The city council of Donetsk said Sunday that two neighborhoods in the north of the city had been repeatedly hit by shelling.

That part of the city is closest to the government-held airport, which has become the site of increasingly intense fighting between the pro-Russia separatists and Kiev's forces.

Pakistan flooding sinks
boat with wedding party

ISLAMABAD — Severe flooding sank a boat carrying a wedding party in Pakistan's Punjab province on Sunday, killing the bridegroom and 17 others, officials said.

Senior police officer Mian Tanvir, from the nearby city of Multan, said the army-run boat carrying more than 30 people capsized when it hit debris from a dike that had been blown up earlier in the day to divert waters away from urban areas.

"Divers are searching for the remainders," he said, adding that 18 passengers had been rescued. The army later said in a statement that an officer had drowned while helping in rescue efforts.

Bull fatally gores 2 men
at Portuguese festival

LISBON, Portugal — Authorities say a Portuguese bull-running festival will continue this week despite the fatal goring of two men by a bull.

Officials said the victims, ages 46 and 27, were taking part in festivities late Friday in Moita, a small town about 20 miles south of the capital, Lisbon.

At the annual town festival, bulls are set loose in the downtown streets, which are fenced off, and people can run into the street to taunt the animals.

From The Associated Press

N. Korea gives US man 6-year term

The Associated Press

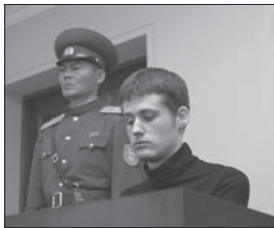
PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Korea's Supreme Court on Sunday sentenced a 24-year-old American man to six years of hard labor for entering the country illegally to commit espionage.

At a trial that lasted about 90 minutes, the court said Matthew Miller, of Bakersfield, Calif., tore up his tourist visa at Pyongyang's airport upon arrival on April 10 and admitted to having the "wild ambition" of experiencing prison life so that he could secretly investigate North Korea's human rights situation.

Miller, who looked thin and pale at the trial and was dressed completely in black, is one of three Americans being held in North Korea.

Showing no emotion throughout the proceedings, Miller waived the right to a lawyer and was handcuffed before being led from the courtroom after his sentencing. The court, comprising a chief judge flanked by two "people's assessors," ruled it would not hear any appeal to its decision.

Earlier, it had been believed that Miller had sought asylum when he entered North Korea. During the trial, however, the prosecution argued that was a ruse and that Miller also



Kim Kwang Hyon/AP

U.S. citizen Matthew Miller sits in the dock at the Supreme Court in Pyongyang, North Korea, during his trial Sunday.

falsely claimed he had secret information about the U.S. military in South Korea on his iPad and iPod.

Miller was charged under Article 64 of the North Korean criminal code, which is for espionage and can carry a sentence of five to 10

years, though harsher punishments can be given for more serious cases.

The Associated Press was allowed to attend the trial.

A trial is expected soon for one of the other Americans being held, Jeffrey Fowle, who entered the North as a tourist and was arrested in May for leaving a Bible at a sailor's club in the city of Chongjin. The third American, Korean-American missionary Kenneth Bae, is serving out a 15-year sentence for alleged "hostile acts."

All three have appealed to the U.S. government to send a senior statesman to Pyongyang to intervene on their behalf.

During a brief interview with the AP in Pyongyang last week, Miller said he had written a letter to President Barack Obama but had not received a reply.

Following Sunday's court verdict, the U.S. State Department urged North Korea to release Miller, as well as Bae and Fowle.

"Now that Mr. Miller has gone through a legal process, we urge the DPRK to grant him amnesty and immediate release," State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said in a statement, using North Korea's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Rampant Ebola fear takes toll on African tourism

By RODNEY MUHUMUZA

The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Ebola is thousands of miles away from Kenya's pristine Indian Ocean beaches, but the deadly disease appears to be discouraging tourism there and elsewhere in this vast continent.

Harald Kampa, a hotelier near Mombasa, said the Ebola outbreak in West Africa is hurting his business.

For two weeks in August, he had no international arrivals at his Diani Sea Resort, leading him to suspect that Ebola had frightened away his clients. He noticed an improvement only after Kenya Airways canceled flights to the Ebola-hit West African nations of Sierra Leone and Liberia, action that the local tourism fraternity said was necessary to assure tourists of Kenya's determination to keep Ebola out.

Kampa is not alone. Tour operators across Africa say they face difficulties as the Ebola outbreak, which has killed more than 2,200 people in four countries, continues to defy international efforts to control it. Tourism, a major source of revenue for many African countries — especially Kenya and South Africa — is increasingly being hurt as some potential visitors hesitate over visiting the continent that is home to the disease.

In Nigeria, where there have been very few Ebola cases, occupancy rates in five-star hotels in the commercial capital Lagos have fallen drastically, with many conferences postponed until further notice, said Nigerian economist Bismarck Rewane, of the Financial Derivatives Co. Occupancy rates now generally hover about 30 percent instead of 65 percent at this time of year, and the drop is even higher for bar and restaurant traffic in Lagos,



REBECCA VASSIE/AP

Nurses from the Uganda Ministry of Health check passengers arriving in August from the Democratic Republic of Congo at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

4th doctor dies of
Ebola in Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Sierra Leone has lost a fourth doctor to Ebola after a failed effort to transfer her abroad for medical treatment, a government official said Sunday, a huge setback to the impoverished country that is battling the virulent disease amid a shortage of health care workers.

Dr. Oliver Buck died late Saturday, hours after the World Health Organization said it

he said.

"I think people are less inclined to mix with others ... People are now more cautious about min-

gling," he said.

In South Africa there is "alarm in the market" stemming from misconceptions about how the

From The Associated Press

Ebola virus can be contracted and the location of the affected countries, said the Tourism Business Council of South Africa. Although there have been no Ebola cases reported in South Africa, many in its tourism industry fear a downturn.

The current Ebola outbreak is "a big deal" and has raised "significant" concerns over African travel, said Blake Fleetwood, president of New York-based Cook Travel. Roughly half the people booking through his agency canceled trips, he said. Some clients "figure somebody from Sierra Leone is going to go to Morocco and the infection is going to spread through the continent," he said. Some trips to Egypt and Morocco have been scrapped, and at least 14 groups booked for safaris in Kenya or South Africa have been canceled, he said.

WAR ON TERRORISM

Coalition to battle Islamic State not set

By CHARLES BABINGTON
AND LARA JAKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Sunday it will find countries willing to send combat troops to fight Islamic extremists in Syria and Iraq, but it's too early to identify them.

White House chief of staff Denis McDonough signaled that the State Department in coming days will name allies that will pledge ground troops to fight the Islamic State group, something the United States does not plan to do. Meantime, McDonough said, U.S. personnel will train and equip Iraqi forces and moderate Syrian rebels to combat the extremist group, also known as ISIS and ISIL.

President Barack Obama announced Wednesday that the United States will ramp up airstrikes and try to build an international coalition to degrade and eventually destroy the group. The Islamic State group released a video late Saturday showing a militant beheading a British aid worker. It was similar to recent beheadings of two American journalists.

Facing strong public opposition to sending U.S. troops back into the Middle East, Obama said he doesn't plan to do so. But he said ground troops in some form are essential, a point McDonough was asked about on several talk shows Sunday.

McDonough repeatedly declined to name any nations willing to provide ground forces, and he was cautious in suggesting what might develop.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," McDonough said Secretary of State John Kerry "over the coming days" will discuss whether any allied nation has pledged ground troops. "And what he has said is that others have suggested



JOHN STILLWELL/AP

British Prime Minister David Cameron addresses the media Sunday in London on the killing of British aid worker David Haines, who was kidnapped in Syria last year and beheaded by terrorists last week.

that they're willing to do that," McDonough said.

Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott said Sunday his nation is preparing to contribute 600 troops and up to 10 military aircraft to the campaign against the Islamic State extremists.

For the last week, Kerry has traveled across the Mideast, to Turkey and finally Paris to pin down nations on what kind of support they will give to a global coalition. Kerry has refused to detail what nations have committed.

Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, suggested Sunday that enlisting greater help from Mideast allies might not be so difficult. McCaul, who chairs the House

Homeland Security Committee, told CBS' "Face the Nation" that he recently met "with the prince of Jordan," who "said he is ready today to put his troops into Syria to fight ISIS. So I don't know why we wouldn't consider that option of all the Arab nations."

Congress plans votes, possibly this week, on Obama's request for authority to train and equip moderate Syrian rebels to fight the Islamic militants in Syria.

Leaders of both parties have generally expressed support for the plan. But some lawmakers worry that U.S. arms given to Syrian rebels might wind up being used against Americans or their allies.

Militants threaten 2nd Briton after killing aid worker

By GREGORY KATZ
The Associated Press

LONDON — British aid worker David Haines devoted his life to helping civilians in war zones and that is how he should be remembered, his family said Sunday as they grieved his death at the hands of Islamic State militants in Syria.

Haines — the third Westerner beheaded in recent weeks by the Islamic State group — had entered humanitarian work with enthusiasm, his brother Mike Haines said in a statement.

"He helped whoever needed help, regardless of race, creed or religion," he said of his brother.

British officials later released the name of a second U.K. hostage being threatened, identifying him as Alan Henning.

Haines, 44, was kidnapped in Syria in March last year when he was working for the French aid group Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development, or ACTED, to help victims of the fighting there.

He had also worked for groups such as Handicap International, which helps the disabled during conflicts, and Nonviolent Peaceforce, which sends unarmed peacekeepers into conflict zones. He had previously been in Libya during its civil war and South Sudan. Mike Haines said his brother had also worked for the United Nations in the Balkans

"helping people in real need."

The leader of Bosnia's Islamic Community, Husein Kavazovic, called on fellow Muslims on Sunday to "show resolve to stop the murderers." He said Haines' family can be proud of his legacy.

The beheading of Haines — and the Islamic State's explicit threat against Henning — prompted increased calls for Britain to take part in airstrikes against the militants, who have seized large swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq.

Henning is also shown briefly on camera in the video and also threatened with death. British officials and Henning's family had asked the media not to publish his name out of concern for his safety, but that request was dropped Sunday afternoon. The family has also released a photo of Henning.

Prime Minister David Cameron said Sunday after an emergency meeting of his military and security chiefs that the Islamic State terrorists pose a "massive" security threat that cannot be ignored.

"They are not Muslims, they are monsters," Cameron said after hailing Haines as a "British hero."

Mike Haines said his brother's "joy and anticipation for the work he went to do in Syria is for myself and family the most important element of this whole sad affair."

War chest: Intel official compares terrorists' wealth accumulation to mafia's

FROM FRONT PAGE

It is selling oil and other goods through generations-old smuggling networks under the noses of some of the same governments it is fighting: Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq, Turkey and Jordan.

While U.S. intelligence does not assess that those governments are complicit in the smuggling, the Obama administration is pressing them to do more to crack down. The illicit oil is generally transported on tanker trucks, analysts said.

"There's a lot of money to be made," said Denise Natali, who worked in Kurdistan as an American aid official and is now a senior research fellow at National Defense University. "The Kurds say they have made an attempt to close it down, but you pay off a border guard, you pay off somebody else and you get stuff through."

The price the Islamic State

group fetches for its smuggled oil is discounted — \$25 to \$60 for a barrel of oil that normally sells for more than \$100 — but its total profits from oil are exceeding \$3 million a day, said Luay al-Khatteeb, a visiting fellow at the Brookings Institution's Doha Center in Qatar.

The group also has earned hundreds of millions of dollars from smuggling antiquities out of Iraq to be sold in Turkey, al-Khatteeb said, and millions more from human trafficking by selling women and children as sex slaves.

Other revenue comes from extortion payments, ransom from kidnapped hostages, and outright theft of all manner of materials from the towns the Islamic State group has seized, analysts say.

"Its cash-raising activities resemble those of a mafia-like organization," a second U.S. intelligence official said, reflecting the assessment of his agency. "They are well-organized, sys-

tematic and enforced through intimidation and violence."

Even prior to seizing Mosul in June, for example, the group began to impose "taxes" on nearly every facet of economic activity, threatening death for those unwilling to pay, U.S. intelligence officials say. An analysis by the Council on Foreign Relations estimated the group was reaping \$8 million a month from extortion in Mosul alone.

Once the group took over Mosul, in northern Iraq, and other areas, it grabbed millions of dollars in cash from banks, though not the hundreds of millions initially reported, U.S. intelligence officials say.

This past spring, four French and two Spanish journalists held hostage by Islamic State extremists were freed after their governments paid multimillion-dollar ransoms through intermediaries.

The Islamic State group "has managed to successfully translate territorial control in north-

ern Syria and portions of Iraq into a means of revenue generation," said a third U.S. intelligence official.

Analysts say the group is relying on the fact that the area along the border between Iraq and Turkey has long been a smugglers haven, and was made more so by the fall of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in 2003. Generations of families have illicitly moved goods through the region.

The Islamic State is the successor to al-Qaida in Iraq, which was founded by Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. For a time, the group was allied with the Nusra Front, the al-Qaida affiliate that is a key player among the rebels battling Syrian President Bashar Assad. The Islamic State group has since broken with the Nusra Front and al-Qaida.

In the early days of the Syrian civil war, the Islamic State group was funded in large part by donations from wealthy residents of Gulf States, including Kuwait

and Qatar, American officials have said.

"A number of fundraisers operating in more permissive jurisdictions — particularly in Kuwait and Qatar — are soliciting donations to fund ... al-Qaida's Syrian affiliate, the Nusra Front, and the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL)," David Cohen, the Treasury Department's top counterterrorism official, said in a speech in March. ISIL is an alternative acronym for the Islamic State group.

That stream of funding has diminished in recent months as the group's violent tactics have drawn worldwide attention, U.S. intelligence officials say.

The group's reliance on oil as its main source of revenue could easily be disrupted by American airstrikes, officials say. But so far, no decision has been made to target Iraqi or Syrian oil infrastructure, which is serviced by civilian workers who may have been conscripted.

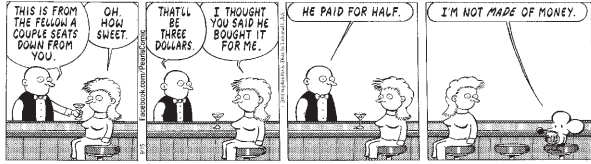
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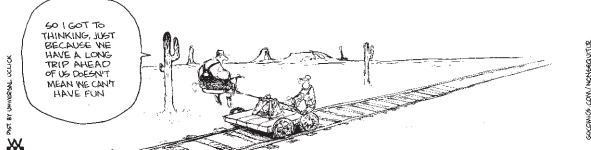
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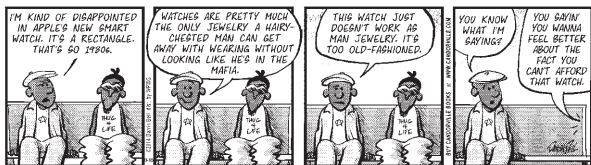
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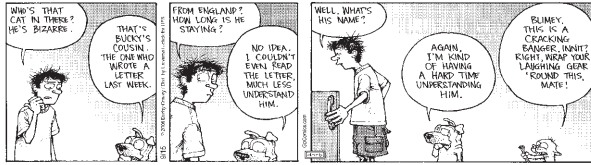
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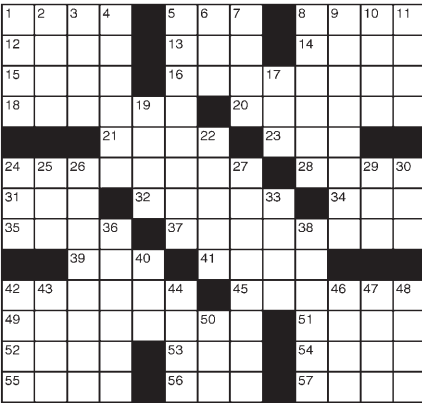
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Eugene Sheffer Crossword



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- 20 Admiration
- 21 Sow's mate
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- 24 Church VIP
- 28 Ark builder
- 31 Oklahoma city
- 32 Arrangement
- 34 Multipurpose truck, for short
- 35 Campus mil. org.
- 37 Evil
- 39 Playwright Levin
- 41 Within (Pref.)
- 42 Stir up
- 45 Free of pretense
- 49 Staircase handrail
- 51 You, in biblical days
- 52 Greek vowels
- 53 Smartphone's "brain"
- 54 "The Music Man" setting
- 55 Story
- 56 With it
- 57 Sea eagles

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- 11 Phrase
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- 19 Colonial flag maker
- 22 Tend a stubborn shoelace
- 24 Scratch
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- 27 Second-place finisher
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- 48 Thumbs-up votes
- 50 Outer (Pref.)

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NATION



BY CHARLES FLEMING
Los Angeles Times

They rumble by night, these bikers.

Dressed in heavy leather jackets and gloves, long hair streaming from under their helmets, they straddle smoking black-and-chrome motorcycles, waiting for the signal.

Finally, it comes: "All right, ladies. Let's ride!"

On a hot Tuesday night, Stacie B. London had come to Silver Lake's Casbah Cafe to meet her East Side Moto Babes riding club for their weekly cruise.

London is one of a growing number of women who have taken up the sport with vigor. More than ever, researchers say, women are riding motorcycles.

They are designers, fitness instructors, insurance agents and artists, a mixed community of gay and straight, single and married, young and old.

Female motorcycle owners made up 12 percent of the U.S. motorcycle market in 2012, up from 8 percent in 2009, the Motorcycle Industry Council said. The number of female riders rose from 4.3 million in 2003 to 6.7 million in 2012.

Those numbers are crucial to motorcycle manufacturers, as they represent the largest growth segment in an industry that has stalled since the recession.

Companies, in response, are producing smaller, lighter bikes, more suitable for female riders, and featuring more women in their ads — riding the bikes, not decorating them.

Industry leader Harley-Davidson has been particularly aggressive in pursuing women, perhaps because about 10 percent of its dealerships nationwide are owned by women. Recently the company — the top seller of motorcycles to women in America — unveiled a pair of "Ultra Low" street cruisers that sit closer to the ground and have a shorter reach to the handlebars, which have narrower grips for smaller hands. The company's online photo gallery for its new Road Glide cruiser features no men among the female riders.

Honda has doubled its market share of female riders in the past five years, as a result of "the introduction of bikes that better fit women," the company said, such as its lightweight line of 250cc and 500cc sport motorcycles. Almost a third of all

CTX700 and CTX700N medium-weight cruiser sales are to women, Honda said.

Moto Babes founder London may be representative of the new female rider. The daughter of a Hughes Aircraft mechanical engineer and an English teacher, she grew up in Culver City racing sailboats, playing Little League and competing on soccer teams.

She always wanted to ride but didn't want to upset her parents, who told her, "You're not getting a bike."

It wasn't until she had a master's degree, a job and her own home that finally, at 36, she bought a classic 1969 BMW R60.

Within two years, she'd bought a racing bike, taken racing classes and started competing. Between shifts as an exhibition designer at downtown Los Angeles' Museum of Contemporary Art, she started going on group rides with the Cretins Motorcycle Club and other all-male riding clubs.

When they wouldn't let her join, London founded her own club, which soon attracted other women who sought the same camaraderie. The East Side Moto Babes' weekly rides now often draw several dozen riders — including men.

"Suddenly, there was this community," London said.

Ana Llorente, a designer and arts teacher born in Venezuela, was East Side Moto Babe No. 2. Like London, she loved riding with the boys, but she felt intimidated.

"I was terrified I was going to drop my bike," Llorente said. "It's nice to be in an environment where it's OK to be vulnerable."

On the Tuesday night in Silver Lake, London and Llorente were joined by Venice yoga teacher Toni DiVincenzo, who rode up on a 750cc Triumph, and Beth Whitfield, a construction director for Trader Joe's, riding a vintage Honda CB550. Kristen Rademacher, a clothing designer, rolled up on a Ducati 696cc Monster. Traci Zycha, account manager for an insurance company, arrived on a KTM.

Even more than male riders who love the speed, power and pure exhilaration of motorcycling, the women are empowered astride a bike.

"It's such a cliché, DiVincenzo said. "But it feels like pure freedom."

"There is a great sense of power and strength," said Bernadette Murphy, a Silver Lake writer and writing teacher who fell in love with the sport three years ago while researching biking for a book.

Now she owns a Harley.

"I was immediately hooked," she said.

"Riding a motorcycle told me I was stronger than I thought I was."



PHOTOS BY RICK LOOMIS, LOS ANGELES TIMES/MCT

Stacie B. London of the East Side Moto Babes, above and below left, with Kristin Rademacher and Martell Rose, right, dons her gloves before heading out on a group ride. Both male and female riders meet up every Tuesday evening for a ride through the Los Angeles area. At top, members of East Side Moto Babes ride through the 2nd Street Tunnel into Los Angeles.



SCIENCE AND MEDICINE



PHOTOS BY PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVALS/AP

A 50-foot, life-size model of a Spinosaurus dinosaur is displayed outside the entrance to the National Geographic Society in Washington.

Model of giant, water-living dinosaur that existed 95 million years ago unveiled in Washington

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Picture the fearsome movie creatures of "Jurassic Park" crossed with the shark from "Jaws." Then supersize to the biggest predator ever to roam Earth. Now add a crocodile snout as big as a person and feet like a duck's.

The result gives one some idea of a bizarre dinosaur scientists unveiled Thursday.

This patchwork of critters, a 50-foot predator, is the only known dinosaur to live much of its life in the water.

The beast, called *Spinosaurus aegyptiacus*, was already known to scientists from a long-ago fossil discovery, but most of those bones were destroyed in Germany during World War II. Now, 70 years later, a new skeleton found in Morocco reveals that the beast was far more aquatic than originally thought.

Spinosaurus had a long neck, strong clawed forearms, powerful jaws and the dense bones of a penguin. It propelled itself in water with flat feet that were probably webbed, according to a study released Thursday by the journal *Science*. The beast sported a spiny sail on its back that was 7 feet tall when it lived 95 million years ago.

"It's like working on an extraterrestrial or an alien," study lead author Nizar Ibrahim, of the University of Chicago, said while standing in front of a room-sized reconstruction of the skeleton at the National Geographic Society, which helped fund the research.

"It's so different than anything else around," he said.

Ibrahim described the creature as "so bizarre it's going to force dinosaur experts to rethink many things they thought they knew about dinosaurs."

Scientists had thought that all dinosaurs stuck to the land, with occasional brief

University of Chicago Paleontologist Paul C. Sereno looks inside the jaws of the *Spinosaurus* model.

trips into the water. But the new skeleton shows clear evidence of river and lake living: hip bones like a whale's, dense bones that allowed it to dive for food and nostrils positioned high on the skull, allowing *Spinosaurus* to mostly submerge.

It could walk and would probably nest on land, but on land it moved more awkwardly than in water, said study co-author Paul C. Sereno, of the University of Chicago. It lumbered on its two hind feet because its powerful forelegs with sharp, curved claws

were designed more for killing than walking, he said.

Sereno called it "an evolutionary experiment going into the water."

The new find is amazing and convincing, showing how wrong scientists have been about this dinosaur and about how diverse dinosaurs can be, said University of Maryland dinosaur expert Thomas Holtz Jr., who wasn't part of this study.

It's also a creature that once was lost to history and war. German paleontologist

Ernst Stromer first discovered *Spinosaurus* bones in Egypt in 1912. The bones went back to Europe, but in 1944, most were destroyed in the bombing of Munich in World War II. *Spinosaurus* was lost.

In 2008, Ibrahim was in Morocco on a quest for *Spinosaurus*. It wasn't going well.

He had heard of a local dealer who might know where some bones were, but couldn't find him. Ibrahim had given up hope and was contemplating returning home while sitting in a cafe. He looked up and spotted the dealer walking by.

"It's like working on an extraterrestrial or an alien. It's so different than anything else around."
Nizar Ibrahim
lead author of
Spinosaurus study

They went to a Moroccan dig site and found a mostly complete set of bones.

Spinosaurus, which grew some 9 feet longer than *Tyrannosaurus rex*, feasted on aquatic creatures the size of cars in an area that was history's "most dangerous place," Ibrahim said. Three giant predators nearly the size of a *T. rex* roamed on land. Even the sky had giant predators. And in the water 25-foot sharks, giant sawfish and six or seven types of ancient nasty crocodiles lurked.

Sereno noted that a *Spinosaurus* did fight a *T. rex* in the movie "Jurassic Park III," but it was a land battle and based on the old conception of the dinosaur. In reality, the two didn't live on the same continent or in the same time period.

In the movie, the *Spinosaurus* won. Sereno said if the two species had fought in the water, *Spinosaurus* would have won easily.

AMERICAN ROUNDUP

Cub dies after first-time mom mishandles it

OR PORTLAND — Oregon Zoo staff said they think a 4-day-old lion cub that had to be euthanized was inadvertently injured shortly after birth by its first-time mother.

The zoo said Friday that the injured cub was the first to be born on Sept. 8, and its arrival seemed to catch its mother, Kya, by surprise. She was outside her den when it arrived and immediately picked the cub up in her mouth and carried it inside, where three more cubs were born.

Zoo vets said she apparently clamped her jaws too tightly on the cub, severing its left rear thigh muscles and damaging a femoral vein and artery.

The other three cubs appear healthy and have been reunited with Kya. The zoo said the lioness has been an "excellent and attentive" mother so far.

Graphic vandalism mars school football field

MI TEMPERANCE — Volunteers and professionals have been repairing an estimated \$10,000 of vandalism to a Michigan high school football field that included a depiction of male genitalia.

The Blade newspaper in Toledo reported Saturday the repair crew has been working to fix the Bedford Community Stadium field in Monroe County's Bedford Township in time for Friday's homecoming game.

Authorities said a 50-year-old woman, her 16-year-old daughter and a 17-year-old boy are suspected of using grass killer to create the image. Names haven't been released, but officials said all three are expected to face charges.

Motorist impaled when flying pole spears car

NC HUNTERSVILLE — A wind-blown fence post flew through a car's engine compartment and speared an unsuspecting motorist as she left a North Carolina high school.

Local news media report the woman was impaled by the pole late Friday as she was leaving Hopewell High School. The woman's name has not been released and her condition was not available Saturday.

Huntersville Fire Department spokesman Bill Suthard said the woman suffered life-threatening injuries when she was taken to Carolinas Medical Center, but her condition was not critical.

Congressman calls off betrothal to 'soul mate'

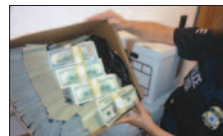
SC COLUMBIA — Republican U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford said Friday he is calling off his engagement to Maria Belen Chapur because of the ongoing contention with his ex-wife, Jenny, four years after their divorce.

Sanford, then governor of South Carolina, famously disappeared from the state for five days in

THE CENSUS

\$90M

The amount of cash and other assets seized during a raid in the fashion district of Los Angeles in a massive crackdown on Mexican cartels' attempts to use international trade to launder money from U.S. drug sales, federal authorities said. About 1,000 law enforcement officers fanned out across the city's downtown Wednesday to search dozens of businesses suspected of taking bulk cash funneled by drug cartels for clothing export to Mexico. Agents seized massive amounts of cash stuffed in cardboard boxes and duffel bags. Officials believe money laundering is prevalent in the city's 3,000-business fashion district because of the sheer volume of trade with Mexico.



RON TAVNER, THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/AP

Pigeon party

Pigeons flap around Dorothy Bailey in Rittenhouse Park in Philadelphia on Tuesday as she not only feeds them but cleans up after them as well.

2009, telling aides he was out hiking the Appalachian Trail. He returned to the state and at a tearful news conference confessed he was in Argentina and had been having an affair with Chapur. Jenny Sanford, who has four children with Sanford, soon sued for divorce, which was granted in 2010. Later, Sanford and Chapur — whom he once called his "soul mate" — became engaged. But Sanford, in a rambling message posted on his Facebook page on Friday, said that he and Chapur are ending their engagement.

Counties tally more ballots than voters

AZ PHOENIX — Arizona elections officials said voter turnout during last month's primary races was a little too good in some counties.

The Arizona Capital Times reported Friday that some precincts in northern Arizona tallied more ballots cast than there are registered voters.

Officials said errors committed by poll workers and elections offi-

cials in Apache and Navajo counties led to the miscalculations.

Initial reports from some precincts showed a turnout as high as 434 percent. Assistant Secretary of State Jim Drake said it appears the errors didn't cause any significant problems.

Bridge in state capital to be dedicated to SEAL

MD ANNAPOLIS — The Rowe Boulevard bridge over Weems Creek in Annapolis will be dedicated this month to Patrick Feeks, a Navy SEAL from Edgewater killed in Afghanistan two years ago.

Petty Officer 1st Class Patrick Feeks, 28, died Aug. 16, 2012, in a helicopter crash during a firefight with insurgents northeast of Kandahar. He was one of seven Americans and four Afghans killed in the crash.

Feeks was with a West Coast-based SEAL unit for four years and served two tours of duty in Iraq before going to Afghanistan. Signs honoring Feeks will be placed along both sides of the

bridge, which leads to the State House.

"The thing that means the most to us is knowing that our son won't be forgotten," said Virginia Feeks, Patrick's mother.

Chief seeks to dismiss officer's pot tickets

WA SEATTLE — Seattle's police chief has asked the city to seek dismissal of all marijuana citations issued by a bicycle officer who wrote 80 percent of the tickets handed out during the first half of this year for using pot in public.

The Seattle Times reported that Chief Kathleen O'Toole said Friday the request to the city attorney's office stems from a conclusion that the 66 citations were written as part of the officer's personal agenda. O'Toole said the tickets were written for the "wrong reasons."

The bicycle officer wrote 66 of the 83 such tickets issued in the first half of the year in the city.

The officer wrote on one citation that he used a coin toss to

decide which of two men got the ticket and on another described state voter approval of marijuana legalization as "silly."

Corrections officials fire 11 in alleged abuse

FL TALLAHASSEE — State prison officials did some major house cleaning last week in the wake of abuse allegations.

The Florida Department of Corrections on Friday fired six more employees, bringing the total to 11.

It dismissed three officers and two sergeants for punching and kicking a prisoner at Lancaster Correctional Institution. Two other officers were also fired in separate incidents, one for a DUI arrest and the other for driving with a suspended license.

On Thursday, the department fired six other prison staffers for battering an inmate at Northwest Florida Reception Center in Chipley while the prisoner's hands and legs were shackled.

From wire reports

FACES



Enrique Iglesias

Photos by AP

Hit collaborators

Iglesias, Pitbull team up again

By GLENN GAMBOA
Newsday

The Enrique Iglesias and Pitbull collaboration is a rare bit of successful music industry symbiosis. Iglesias' breakthrough success in 1999 with the chart-topping Spanglish hit "Bailamos" helped open the door to the English-speaking pop world to a new generation of Latin artists, including Pitbull. When that fame started to flicker out, it was "I Like It"—Iglesias' 2010 collaboration with Pitbull, which became his biggest hit since "Hero"—that reignited the flames.

Since then, Iglesias, have been teaming

up regularly, including their current second arena tour together. "It's great to work with artists who have no ego," Iglesias told Billboard recently. "He sees the bigger picture, which is the way I was brought up."

Pitbull said in a statement that he is excited about touring with Iglesias again. "He's a talented music star, and also a close friend who I respect and have learned a lot from," Pitbull said. "Together we are going to give fans great music, energy and what they really deserve—to enjoy life and forget the rest for three hours."

That will no doubt include doing some of their biggest collaborations together. Here's a look:

'I Like It' (2010)

Credited to: Enrique Iglesias featuring Pitbull
Chart peak: No. 4

Success secrets: It features a sample from Lionel Richie's "All Night Long," and it was part of the soundtrack to "Jersey Shore."

'I Like How It Feels' (2011)

Credited to: Enrique Iglesias featuring Pitbull & The WAVs
Chart peak: No. 74; No. 1 on the dance charts

Success secrets: The whistling! And a video that features cameos from Serena Williams, Eva Longoria and "The Hangover's" Ken Jeong.

'I'm a Freak' (2014)

Credited to: Enrique Iglesias featuring Pitbull
Chart peak: No. 3 on the dance charts

Success secrets: The woo-ooh-woo sound! The video filled with bikini-clad ravers.

'Let Me Be Your Lover' (2014)

Credited to: Enrique Iglesias featuring Pitbull
Chart peak: N/A
Success secrets: Not yet released as a single due to Iglesias' long-running hit "Bailando," the song features Iglesias adopting a Prince-like falsetto.

'Come N Go' (2011)

Credited to: Pitbull featuring Enrique Iglesias
Chart peak: N/A
Success secrets: The opera sample



Pitbull

'Daily Show' correspondent Michael Che joins 'SNL'

The Associated Press

NBC says a correspondent on Jon Stewart's "The Daily Show" is joining "Saturday Night Live."

Comedian Michael Che will handle "Weekend Update" duties with Colin Jost during the upcoming 40th season of "SNL," the network said Sept. 11.

Che, who wrote for "SNL" last season, had joined Stewart's Comedy Central show earlier this year. In an August episode focused on the Michael Brown shooting in

Ferguson, Mo., Che appeared as a reporter trying to find a safe place in the U.S. for a black man.

Che is replacing Cecily Strong on the "Weekend Update" desk. Strong will stay with "SNL" as a cast member, NBC said.

"Saturday Night Live" returns for its new season Sept. 27, with host Chris Pratt and musical guest Ariana Grande.

Tim Tebow joining 'GMA'

Tim Tebow is taking the field for "Good

Morning America," ABC said Sept. 11.

Tebow will be part of the show's new "Motivate Me Monday" segment that highlights people and their stories of triumph. ABC says he will appear in the studio and from locations across the U.S.

Tebow is an analyst for ESPN and the SEC Network. He led the Denver Broncos to the playoffs in 2012, followed by short stints with the New York Jets and New England Patriots.

From The Associated Press

Men only: Kathy Griffin's guide to late-night TV

By LYNN ELBER
The Associated Press

Last year, as a late-night TV shake-up ended with yet another chorus line of white male hosts, Joan Rivers decried the lack of women in any of the coveted jobs as "beyond frustrating."

Days after the death of the only woman to host a late-night network show, the status quo was reaffirmed as CBS on Sept. 8 anointed Craig Ferguson's successor: James Corden, a popular British performer, but one largely unknown to American viewers.

Kathy Griffin, who lost a close friend and mentor when Rivers died at 81, was disappointed but unsurprised by the decision. She has good reason: nearly three decades after Rivers' brief run with her talk show on Fox, the late-night network landscape remains entirely male.

"I was interested in the Ferguson spot long before it was announced because I had a feeling things might shift," said a candid Griffin. "My joke phrase is, 'I can stand to Monday.'"

The response of one executive to her query: "They're not considering females at this time," she recounted.

"You realize that's illegal to say in a business meeting?" was Griffin's comeback.

When she told another industry exec that the absence of female hosts was "embarrassing" and that women who represent half the population should hold half of such jobs, he had a ready answer: "Well, you have 'The Talk.'"

That show, of course, is in daytime and has four co-hosts, not one powerful female comedian owning the nighttime stage.

The effect, even for a resilient professional like Griffin, is dispiriting. "I walk into the (meeting) room thinking, 'I'll give it a shot.' I leave the room thinking, 'I never had a chance,'" she said.

While the rest of TV catches up to diversity, networks simply are unwilling to roll the dice on either a female or minority in the lofty position of late-night host.

Rivers' brief tenure on the fledgling Fox network nearly 30 years ago remains a lonely emblem. The network cited low viewership for the cancellation and she blamed a business clash, but whatever happened, it was one chance and out for her and the rest of her gender.



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Kathy Griffin, a close friend of the late comedian Joan Rivers, said women don't get a fair chance at network late-night host jobs.

Cable, meanwhile, has inched forward with BET's Mo'Nique and E!'s Chelsea Handler (both shows are now ended), and the upcoming Comedy Central program with black comedian and writer Larry Wilmore.

To make it in the big leagues, a performer needs the unwavering support of power brokers including producers, agents and network executives, Griffin said, pointing to "Saturday Night Live" founder Lorne Michaels' grooming of Jimmy Fallon and Seth Meyers for NBC late-night jobs.

One especially damaging industry argument, made privately, is that women want to get their pre-bedtime monologue jokes from a man, while female hosts are welcome in daytime.

In fact, the audience for Handler's "Chelsea Lately" was about 65 percent female, more than any other late-night show.

Griffin worries, reasonably, that the ship has sailed for another generation of women. Most late-night hosts are new and on the young side. And based on the track records of Johnny Carson, Jay Leno and David Letterman, turnover is rare. Indeed, the math looks bleak when the 27 years since Rivers' show ended are added to perhaps a couple decades more.

"We could be looking at 40 or 50 years until a woman is hosting a network late-night talker," Griffin said.



Comedy Central

Michael Che is headed to "Saturday Night Live," which premieres later this month.

BUSINESS/WEATHER

Car firms seek voice fix over accents

By Keith Naughton
Bloomberg News

DETROIT—Colin and Rachel Britton have a failure to communicate when they slip into their \$95,000 Mercedes GL500. Not with each other, with their car. Its voice recognition system is dumbfounded by their British accents, especially Rachel's.

"The car just doesn't understand," said Colin Britton, a software executive in Lexington, Mass., whose wife tries to trick the system with a Southern drawl. That makes him and their three teenagers laugh uproariously, which flummoxes the system too. "We find it hilariously funny."

Most drivers aren't amused. They're demanding the ability to converse with their motor vehicles as never before, to make calls or enter destinations on navigation systems. Driving the desire for the car talk is the surge in use of smartphones that are pretty good at obeying voice commands.

Here's the rub: Cars aren't as smart. Voice-control failures are

new car owners' top complaint, according to J.D. Power & Associates, which just gave a failing grade to companies' attempts to make vehicles talk — and listen.

The industry is working doggedly on answers, because voice recognition is the next automotive battleground. As U.S. auto sales are projected to reach an eight-year high of 16.3 million, carmakers from Ford to Volkswagen are racing to work the kinks out.

"You've got this highly engineered, wonderfully operating, super comfortable, great-looking car whose voice commands don't work well," said Jack Nerad, senior analyst for Kelley Blue Book. "That can spoil the whole experience — to the point of making the car unsalable."

Almost one in four U.S. motorists use voice recognition in their cars daily and 53 percent tap it at least once per week, up from 47 percent two years ago, according to a survey from Strategy Analytics, a research firm. By 2020, 68 million vehicles worldwide will have voice controls, up 84 percent

from 37 million in 2014, according to researcher IHS Automotive.

Companies are boosting the sonic quality of microphones and experimenting with their placement; most are now embedded in the ceiling, rearview mirror and driver's seat. "Vocabularies are being expanded beyond the latest systems' 2 million words, which is up from only 500,000 a few years ago, said Arnd Weill, vice president of Nuance Automotive, a provider of voice systems to major automakers, including Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Group.

The biggest breakthrough may be the adoption of so-called natural speech recognition, common on smartphones and already introduced in GM's Cadillac model line. Rather than struggling through a robotic and tedious exchange to get the message, these systems comprehend conversational language by recognizing key words and acting on them. "You talk like you would talk to a human," Weill said. "You say, 'Navigate to my office,' and the

system figures it out."

Automakers including Ford and Mercedes-Benz are re-engineering systems to make commands easier, so you can utter an address in one shot rather than piecemeal by city, street name and house number. Most are hooking vehicles up to the Internet.

In a few years, a dashboard will initiate conversations, acting like a sort of personal assistant on wheels, Weill said. "It can remind you, 'Your telephone conference call is starting in a minute. Shall I dial the number now?'"

While a talking car like Kitt from 1980s TV show "Knight Rider" may be around the corner, that's not close enough for people who've been audibly bonding with smartphones and tablets for years. Almost one in five problems reported in J.D. Power's 2014 initial quality study of new car ownership were for audio, communication, entertainment and navigation. Of those, 32 percent were for voice recognition systems.

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Military rates	
Euro costs (Sept. 15)	\$1.3282
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Hong Kong (Dollar)	1.7598
Hungary (Forint)	243.18
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Japan (Yen)	107.32
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.2866
Norway (Krone)	6.3712
Philippines (Peso)	43.25
Poland (Zloty)	3.23
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Singapore (Dollar)	1.2630
South Korea (Won)	1,038.13
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Monday's US temperatures											
City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr
Ablene, Tex	87	69	Cldy	Chatanooga	84	65	PCldy	Fort Wayne	65	47	Rain
Akron, Ohio	68	52	Cldy	Chicago	63	47	Rain	Fresno	102	68	Cldy
Albany, N.Y.	66	50	Cldy	Cincinnati	72	54	PCldy	Grand Junction	68	49	Rain
Albuquerque	84	62	PCldy	Cleveland	68	55	Rain	Grand Rapids	63	43	Rain
Allentown, Pa.	73	54	Cldy	Colorado Springs	71	47	Cldy	Great Falls	75	46	Cldy
Amarillo	80	60	Cldy	Columbia, S.C.	83	69	Rain	Green Bay	61	41	Cldy
Anchorage	55	50	Rain	Columbus, Ga.	87	72	Rain	Greensboro, N.C.	81	64	Cldy
Asheville	78	61	Cldy	Columbus, Ohio	71	53	PCldy	Hartford	74	57	PCldy
Atlanta	83	70	Rain	Concord, N.H.	67	46	Cldy	Harrisburg	70	52	Cldy
Atlantic City	74	59	PCldy	Corpus Christi	89	76	Rain	Havana	79	47	Cldy
Baltimore	82	57	Cldy	Dallas-Ft. Worth	90	73	Cldy	Honolulu	91	72	Cldy
Baton Rouge	77	59	PCldy	Dayton	71	51	PCldy	Houston	91	75	Cldy
Bilings	74	49	Cldy	Daytona Beach	80	74	PCldy	Indianapolis	70	52	Cldy
Birmingham	86	68	Rain	Denver	68	50	Cldy	Indiana	91	75	Cldy
Bismarck	66	43	Cldy	Des Moines	66	43	Rain	Jackson, Miss.	89	69	PCldy
Boise	89	61	Cldy	Detroit	65	50	Rain	Jacksonville	90	73	Cldy
Boston	68	58	Cldy	Duluth	58	42	PCldy	Jamez	60	46	Cldy
Bridgeport	86	66	Cldy	El Paso	83	66	PCldy	Kansas City	69	48	Rain
Brownsville	85	57	Cldy	Elkins	72	52	Cldy	Key West	61	41	Cldy
Buffalo	67	50	Cldy	Erie	67	57	Rain	Knoxville	84	63	Cldy
Butte	64	44	Cldy	Eugene	94	53	PCldy	Lake Charles	89	74	Rain
Caribou, Maine	62	42	Cldy	Evansville	75	57	Cldy	Lafayette	81	64	Cldy
Casper, Wyo.	74	45	Cldy	Fairbanks	68	44	Cldy	Las Vegas	101	79	Cldy
Charleston, S.C.	87	72	Rain	Fargo	64	44	Cldy	Lexington	75	59	PCldy
Charleston, W.Va.	87	72	Rain	Flagstaff	77	47	PCldy	Lincoln	68	44	Cldy
Charlotte, N.C.	81	68	Cldy	Flint	64	45	Cldy	Little Rock	82	66	Cldy
				Fort Smith	78	66	Cldy	Los Angeles	95	72	Cldy

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OPINION

The star-spangled banner still waves

By KATE COHEN

We were in it for the boat ride. Baltimore was hot by 9 a.m., and across the harbor, Fort McHenry beckoned. I knew it had something to do with the War of 1812 and “The Star-Spangled Banner.” I even knew (from the fort’s website) that September would mark the anthem’s bicentennial, and that celebrations were underway. But honestly I didn’t care. I have no interest in military history, and I’m not patriotic. My personality is less “my country right or wrong” and more “let’s look at the other point of view.”

So I was unmoved when we docked at Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine. And I opened the door of the visitor center, only to find an atheist heading into church. Instantly, cold air enveloped my sweaty skin, tempting me to convert. Ah, the good old U.S. of Air-conditioning. Even my children opted not to tour the sun-baked garrison just yet but rather to stay inside and read a bit of history first.

The wall text in the exhibit off the lobby was impressively balanced; I read the arguments for and against declaring war on Britain in 1812. I decided I probably would have been against it, suspecting hawkish congressmen often beholden to warmongering shipbuilders and cotton growers. I tried to picture myself in 19th-century garb, railing against the naval-agrarian complex. Then the lights dimmed.

Movies in museums are always a relief. Nobody admits it, but everybody loves the chance to sit for a moment and stop thinking. Which is precisely what this 6-minute “orientation film” intended. No “other point of view” here. The British invade, maraud and terrorize. “Up and down the Chesapeake Bay they raided, destroying towns and farms and spreading fear,” intones the deaf-voiced American narrator — terrified “citizen soldiers” — frantically dig trenches and wait “with bated breath.” The soundtrack thrums with drums, horns and the whistle of cannonballs. Their bombardment is “ferocious.” Our return fire is “desperate.”

Oh, sure, we’re the ones who declared war, and didn’t we invade Canada the year before? But this movie studiously avoids complexity. This is the kind of movie in which the voice-over informs us that citizens prepared to flee and then be re-enactors in a top hat shouts, “Citizens, prepare to



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The Fort McHenry Visitor and Education Center in Baltimore is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Baltimore and “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

flee!” and then we watch while ... citizens prepare to flee. Then Top Hat adds something like, “And take your valuables!” and a distraught citizen, rushing to pack his cart, trips and drops the family silver.

Nothing subtle about the execution — or the point. Want to fire up a little patriotism? Dwell on the sense of threat, on the idea of America — Americans — under attack. I am lucky enough to have experienced that threat only rarely, and only briefly. But maybe in 1814, I would have feared for my young country and for my family. Maybe I would have voted for the war.

I know, I know: no voting for me until the next century! Still, I tried to imagine how it would feel to live in an underdog country. I tried to imagine how it would feel not to know whether America would prevail, or even survive.

In the movie, mud-splattered citizen-soldiers fight on. “But would it be enough?” the narrator frets, as Francis Scott Key peers anxiously through his spyglass.

“A huge flag was raised above the fort. But whose ... ?”

And all of a sudden — even as I chuckled at the canned suspense — it hit me: the simple brilliance of “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Why a hard-to-swim memento of

a minor war succeeds as our national anthem. When you think of it as an earnest expression of anxiety, when you hear the plaintive questions behind the flowery language — Can you see the flag? Is the flag still waving? — it becomes deeply moving. To be on the verge of losing something is to realize how precious it is. And, in the song, the urgent question isn’t even answered. It just hangs there, a crystallized moment of panic and hope and love of country.

Nobody sings it that way. Certainly not in the movie. Once Key spies the broad stripes and bright stars and his friend exclaims (I’m not kidding), “Huzzah!” we get a men’s choir in full, triumphant voice. Then a shot of the flag in the clearing smoke. And then, as the song reaches its climax, the movie screen rises and the room fills with light and we are looking through plate-glass windows to the outside, at our flag, in real life, against a blue and white summer sky.

Is the flag still waving? It is. And I have to clear the lump in my throat before I can say, “Hey, kids. Let’s go out and take a look around.”

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Paying ransom encourages more kidnapping

Washington Post editorial

Journalists and aid workers attempting to bear witness to war and relieve the suffering of innocent civilians have met the most cruel and barbaric fate, including the savage murder of journalists Steven Sotloff and James Foley, and kidnapping for ransom of many others. Their captors and executors all too often act with impunity.

It now appears that al-Qaida and its direct affiliates, as well as the separate group the Islamic State, have been kidnapping Westerners as a source of finance. The New York Times reported recently that tens of millions of dollars have been taken in by al-Qaida in ransoms. Much of it has come from European governments, funneled through intermediaries, and eventually used to finance recruitment, training and arms purchases, the Times reported. Before he was savagely murdered, Foley’s kidnappers demanded a ransom of millions. The Times said that a dozen captives held in the same cell as Foley had been released upon payment of ransoms aver-

aging more than \$2.5 million, provided by European governments and organizations.

In principle, paying ransom is a terrible idea. It encourages more kidnapping. That is the strongest reason for governments, including the U.S., to keep in place a policy against it. That al-Qaida has turned kidnapping into a global business is testament to what happens after delivery of a suitcase filled with cash — someone else gets taken. When the freelance journalist Peter Theo Curtis was released after 22 months of captivity in Syria on Aug. 24, family members thanked Qatar for playing a role and said they had been told no money had been paid. Hopefully, they are right.

The hostage-taking business is complex. It often occurs in a war zone where norms of basic human behavior are absent and chaos reigns. The captors exploit a saturated media culture — a video release is a standard practice to raise the pain and the price, tugging at the emotions of families, friends, relatives, employers and countrymen. The strains can be immense. Ronald Reagan’s emotional reaction to pleas from family members of those Americans kid-

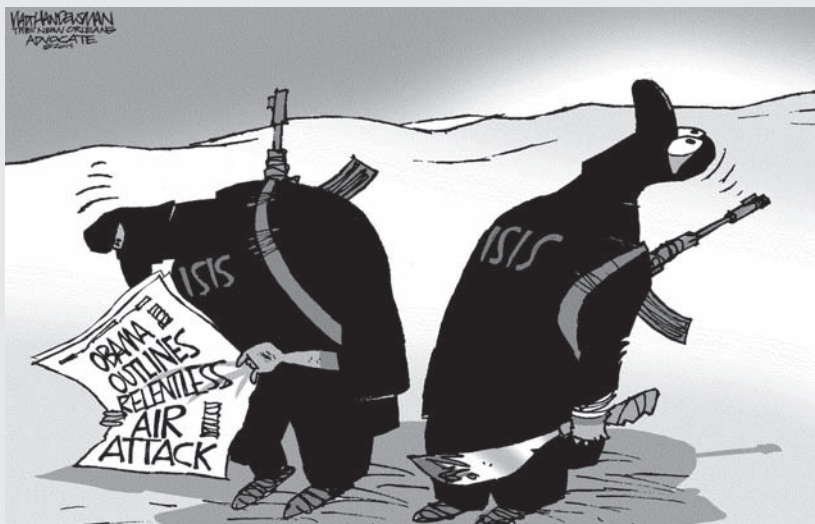
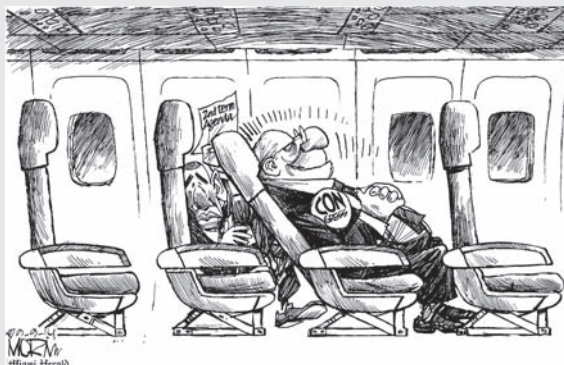
napped in Lebanon in the 1980s led him to the ill-fated trade with Iran of weapons for hostages. The families of Foley and Sotloff made statements displaying deep and understandable anger over events and, in some cases, anger with how the fate of their sons was handled by the U.S. government.

Those who travel to war zones for the noble purpose of journalism or humanitarian aid usually proceed with a healthy understanding of the risks. The organizations that dispatch them must invest in all means possible for their training in advance and protection on the ground. Unfortunately, hardworking and courageous freelance journalists are, by definition, often the least protected and most vulnerable. For those organizations with the resources, better to invest in a strong defense against kidnapping before it happens than to find a way out after someone has been thrown into a dungeon.

The despicable people who kidnap others at the point of a gun are not easy to bring to justice, but they should not be encouraged with business transactions. If they can be found, they deserve no mercy.

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Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	23
New England	0	0	0	.000	20

NFC					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	26
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	17
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	17
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	24
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	23
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	42
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	56
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	33

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	34
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	17
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	28
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	14
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	20
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	34
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	37
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	37

AFC					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	36
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	36
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	17
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	17
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	17
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	17

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New England	13	12	3	42	41	39
New York	9	8	11	38	44	41
Columbus	9	9	10	37	40	36
Philadelphia	9	9	10	37	45	43
Toronto FC	9	11	7	34	36	43
Houston	9	13	5	32	33	50
Chicago	5	7	15	30	34	40
Montreal	5	17	6	21	32	52

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mayweather decisions Maidana in rematch

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Floyd Mayweather worked far too hard against Marcos Maidana their last time out to have to do it again in the rematch Saturday night.

Mayweather dominated Maidana from the opening bell, using his boxing skills to keep the Argentine off balance and pile up points on his way to a unanimous 12-round decision to retain his welterweight and super welterweight titles before a crowd at the MGM Grand that sometimes booed the lack of action.

It almost came at a cost, though, in a bizarre scene in the eighth round when Mayweather claimed that Maidana bit him on the wrist while they were in a clinch near the center of the ring.

"He bit me!" Mayweather yelled to the Showtime announcers working ringside.

Mayweather remained unbeaten in his remarkable 18-year pro career, winning for the 47th time and doing it with such dominance that about the only one complaining about the decision was Maidana.

"I was pressuring him and I was the aggressor," Maidana said. "I won the fight."

Mayweather earned at least \$32 million for the rematch, bringing his total purses to more than \$100 million in the last year. Though he wasn't marked up, he was upset over the bite.

"We were tangled in the center of the ring and I didn't realize what it was. Then I saw that he bit me," Mayweather said. "After the eighth round my fingers were numb, I couldn't use my left hand."

Maidana denied he bit Mayweather.

"How can he say I bit the glove with my mouthpiece?" Maidana asked. "I'm not a dog."

The fight was a marked contrast to their first bout in May, when Maidana roughed Mayweather up in a close fight. Mayweather won that bout, but it was close enough for Mayweather to offer an opponent only the second rematch of his career.

Maidana won't get a third fight after failing to land any big punches.

Two ringside judges scored it



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Floyd Mayweather, right, follows through on a punch to Marcos Maidana during their title bout Saturday in Las Vegas.

116-111 for Mayweather, while the third had it 115-112. The Associated Press had it 117-110.

Mayweather complained long after the first fight that Maidana was a dirty fighter, and complained even more when Maidana seemed to try to hit him below the belt in a clinch in the eighth round, then apparently tried to bite him.

Harvick earns fourth Nationwide win of year

JOLIET, Ill. — Kevin Harvick gained valuable track position with an aggressive pit road call that pushed him to yet another win for JR Motorsports.

Harvick earned his fourth Nationwide Series win of the season — giving JR Motorsports nine on

the year — with his victory Saturday at Chicagoland Speedway.

Harvick took the lead when crew chief Ernie Cope called for two tires on a pit stop 39 laps from the finish when Kyle Busch took four tires.

Kyle Larson finished second and Busch settled for third after leading 141 of the 200 laps. Busch then had to climb into his Kyle Busch Motorsports Truck to run the Truck Series race. Rain on Friday pushed the race to Saturday night for a doubleheader for Busch.

In other racing news:

■ Kyle Busch bounced back from a disappointing finish in the Nationwide Series to get the win in the Trucks Series race in a Saturday doubleheader at Chicagoland Speedway.

Busch came from the rear of

the field twice to win in his own Kyle Busch Motorsports Toyota. It was Busch's sixth win this season and 41st of his career.

Panthers deactivate DE Hardy before game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Panthers defensive end Greg Hardy was inactive for Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions.

That news came just two days after Panthers coach Ron Rivera said the Pro Bowler would play. Hardy was convicted July 15 of assault on a female and communicating threats. He is appealing the ruling. He was active against Tampa Bay in Week 1.

Rivera said after Friday's practice that Hardy would start against the Lions, adding that: "We are in a process, as we've said, and we are letting the process play out. ... We're not trying to do anything below board, we are trying to go through the process as we understand it. We are going to do the best we can."

Solo sets US shutout record against Mexico

SANDY, Utah — In the waning moments of the U.S. women's cup of Mexico, the crowd behind Hope Solo's goal began chanting her name.

They knew she was on the verge of making history. With the 8-0 U.S. victory, Solo collected her record 72nd shutout with the national team.

"The best part about it is the best is yet to come," she told cheering fans when the milestone was announced at Rio Tinto Stadium on Saturday night.

She passed Briana Scurry (1994-2008) on the career list. Solo has played in 154 international matches.

"It's been a long journey. A lot of tears, a lot of blood, a lot of sweat. Some heartaches. Some incredible moments," she said. "It's crazy to think it's been close to 15 years."

Alex Morgan and Abby Wambach each scored twice in the United States, which improved to 28-1 against Mexico and extended the women's winning streak to 86 straight games on American soil. Sydney Leroux,

Heather O'Reilly and Whitney Engen also scored.

Norman recovering after chainsaw accident

ATLANTA — Greg Norman is recovering from a chain saw accident that nearly cost him his left hand, but not his sense of humor.

"At least I can still play tennis," Norman said in a telephone interview Sunday morning.

Norman, the Hall of Fame golfer and entrepreneur, was cutting back trees in his South Florida home when the weight of a branch pulled his left hand toward the chain saw. He said the blade hit him just below where a person would be wearing a wrist watch. He said doctors told him it missed his artery by a fraction of an inch.

"Thank God the blade wasn't running full speed or it would have taken my hand off," Norman said. "I handled everything as calmly as I could. There is no major damage. There is nerve damage, but no muscular damage. They fixed me up and here I am."

Kirk, Horschel tied for Tour Championship lead

ATLANTA — Chris Kirk and Billy Horschel have little in common except a clean card of 4-under 66 Thursday at the Tour Championship and their chances at the biggest payoff in golf.

Kirk and Horschel, the top two seeds going into the FedEx Cup finale at East Lake, played in the final group and traded birdies — neither of them made a bogey — over four hours in steamy weather to share the lead.

They need only to win the Tour Championship to claim the FedEx Cup and its \$10 million bonus.

In other golf news:

■ New dad Paul Casey shot a four-under 66 Sunday to win the KLM Open at 14 under, a single shot ahead of fellow Englishman Simon Dyson.

■ South Korean teenager Hyo-Joo Kim beat Australian veteran Karrie Webb by one shot on Sunday to win the Evian Championship and become the third youngest major winner at 19 years, 2 months.

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DODDS Europe golf

Wiesbaden's Eidem eyes a four-peat

BY GREGORY BROOME

Stars and Stripes

DODDS-Europe has finally produced an opponent that even Jenna Eidem can't defeat.

Graduation.

The Wiesbaden star and three-time defending DODDS-Europe girls golf champion will see her reign come to an end this fall. If history holds, it will do so with Eidem completing her four-year high school championship sweep.

At this point, it's hard to imagine her career ending any other way.

As a junior, Eidem shook off a threat from Ramstein contender Damerah Lewis and coasted to a third straight individual title by a wide margin. Eidem hasn't been seriously challenged for the crown in any of her championship tournament wins, dating back to the 10-point Stabelford-scoring victory she earned as a freshman phenom in 2011.

As comfortable as those laurels look, Eidem isn't resting on them. Though she's dominated the DODDS-Europe scene for nearly half a decade now, Eidem spends her summer seeking out stiffer competition stateside.

To that end, Eidem played in several stateside youth tournaments. Among her notable achievements was a sixth-place finish at the tough Junior PGA Section Championship last June at Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Warriors coach Jim Campbell said Eidem has "returned a better golfer" from the experience.

The field of contenders chasing Eidem has yet to fully form. Lewis has returned to the States, ending what might have been a stirring rivalry a year before its time. Kaiserslautern sophomore Ana-Maria Duenas, Patch seniors Candace Carson and Meredith Stuber and Ramstein's Megan Harvey should make a run at joining Eidem in the European tournament field.

Eidem wasn't the only prominent DODDS Europe golfer to participate in that prestigious June event in Oklahoma. Among the top boys finishers — second place, in fact — was Patch sophomore and reigning DODDS Europe champion Jordan Holfield.

A late stateside transfer into Stuttgart last fall, the then-14-year-old immediately made a name for himself in DODDS-Europe circles with a string of strong regular-



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL AUBRENS/Stars and Stripes

Wiesbaden's Jenna Eidem chips to the green on her way to winning her third straight DODDS Europe girls golf title at Wiesbaden, Germany, last year.



Patch's Jordan Holfield watches his tee shot at the DODDS Europe golf championships, which Holfield won, shooting a Stabelfield 98 for two rounds.

season efforts. He parlayed that growing momentum into a comeback victory over senior reigning champion Everett Plock of Ramstein, potentially taking the first step of his own four-year DODDS dynasty. But Holfield enjoys less room for error than Eidem. Among his returning rivals is Joshua Davis, who finished third at Europeans last year, and Kaiserslautern senior Jeff Kidwell, a European qualifier who lost by just a stroke to Holfield during a regular-season round. AFRORTH's Garrett Roach will seek to build on his own promising freshman season with a return to the European tournament and a run at Holfield.

The brief DODDS Europe regular season begins Wednesday and runs through Oct. 2, the European tournament is set for Oct. 9-10 at Wiesbaden.

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Guam teams pulled from Far East events

Decision sites duplication of postseason tournaments

BY DAVE ORNAUER

Stars and Stripes

Emma Sheedy is a freshman cross country runner at Guam High, who placed first in Friday's meet against Academy of Our Lady of Guam in 24 minutes, 55 seconds and has been steadily preparing for the Far East meet in November, her parents said.

She likely won't get the chance, in the wake of a decision made Friday by the DDESS Guam district to withdraw Guam High and all other schools on the island from participation in future DODEA Pacific Far East tournaments.

The decision was announced Friday in a letter to DDESS and local schools, athletics directors, coaches and parents by DDESS Guam district superintendent Dr. Steven Bloom. And it did not set well with Sheedy's mother, Denise, among others who disagreed with the decision.

"I think it is unfair that they waited until now to make this decision when the athletes were working towards this goal and competing for the opportunity to go," Denise Sheedy said.

Guam High athletics director Ben Leon Guerrero declined to comment, referring all questions to Don Hobbs, DODDS Pacific athletics coordinator, and DODDS Pacific spokesman Charly Hoff.

Bloom in his letter cited two main reasons for the decision:

■ Guam's local league schedule matches or exceeds the same amount of competitions in DODDS schools in Japan, Okinawa and Korea through the Far East program, and also offers end-of-season tournaments that would be duplicated by continued Far East participation.

■ Health and safety concerns. DODDS Pacific's schedule includes three seasons, while the Independent Interscholastic Athletic Association of Guam offers four, and in six cases, the IIAAG's seasons don't match up with DODDS Pacific.

"This mismatch meant that past participation in Far East competition often posed safety for the local challenges," Bloom's letter said.

Some Guam teams would come to Far East in baseball, softball, tennis, boys soccer, girls basketball and wrestling while also playing another sports season, not having had 10 practices and not being at their competitive peak, DODDS Pacific spokesman Charly Hoff said.

It also meant challenges for tournament directors who would have to scramble to redo brackets when a team from Guam withdrew at the last minute from a Far East.

The letter sparked a mixed reaction both on island and elsewhere. "I find this decision very frustrating and not fully thought out when it comes to our kids," Denise Sheedy said.

IIAAG president Martin Boudreau expressed a similar view, but also said the decision provides the island's schools a chance to move in a different direction, without Far East tournaments.

Though saying the IIAAG will abide by Friday's decision, Boudreau said he has written to Bloom, calling his decision "wrong, not just for Guam but other schools in the Pacific who might not be able to participate [in Far East tournaments] either. It's a shame."

Guam schools have had a long history of playing in Far East tournaments, as far back as the first boys basketball tournament in 1949. They've been particularly strong in girls volleyball — 12 Far East Division I titles, a Pacific-record nine by Academy of Our Lady alone, and one Division II title. Guam schools have also won two D-I girls basketball and one D-I boys basketball title.

Removing Guam schools from Far East will drastically reduce the size of basketball and volleyball tournaments, to as few as nine.

With Friday's decision in place, Boudreau said there are "wheels in motion" to explore Guam forming its own version of Far East in all sports, as with the Asia-Pacific Invitational in cross country staged every October "and we would invite the DODDS schools as well," he said.

Friday's decision only applies to athletics, Bloom said, adding that Guam High would continue attending academic, arts and JROTC events.

Boudreau some weeks back said there was a chance Guam's school system could move to a three-quarter schedule and marry up with DODDS Pacific's. Should that occur in future years, Guam's Far East participation "will be reevaluated," Bloom's letter said.

"No guarantees," Hobbs said. "If it does indeed happen, we'll see."

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Rough week for league

From Rice video to Peterson charge, negativity abounds

On Monday, TMZ released a video of Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice punching his fiancée in an elevator, prompting



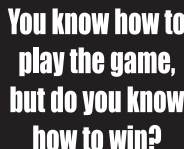
The National Organization for Women is calling for Goodell's ouster. So far, owners are showing support for the commissioner. On Saturday, Washington Redskins owner Daniel Snyder, whose re-

"I don't think any of this stuff is going away," said Orin Starn, a Duke University professor who studies sports in society. "It's part of the sports news cycle. You get the scores, the profiles of players, the latest cheating cycle. I see this as more of the same. A bad week for the NFL, rather than some new development."

Drug policy changes still pending approval

Despite the union's OK, the NFL didn't approve the new pol-

Scandrick blamed his positive drug test on a recreational drug he took in Mexico that he didn't know contained an amphetamine.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday's stars

- J.T. Barrett, Ohio State, matched a school record with six touchdown passes — five in the first half — and threw for 312 yards to lead the 22nd-ranked Buckeyes to a 66-0 victory over Kent State.
- Clint Trickett, West Virginia, passed for 511 yards and four TDs in the Mountaineers' 40-37 victory over Maryland.
- Shaun Wilson, Duke, rushed for a school-record 245 yards with three long TDs as the Blue Devils routed Kansas 41-13.
- Tyler Murphy, Boston College, rushed for 191 yards, breaking free for a 66-yard touchdown with 3:30 to help the Eagles beat No. 9 Southern California 37-31.
- Connor Halliday, Washington State, threw for 544 yards and six TDs in a 59-21 win over Portland State.
- Marcus Mariota, Oregon, passed for 221 yards and two TDs and ran for two more scores, helping the second-ranked Ducks survive a slow start to beat Wyoming 48-14.
- Shea Thompson, Washington, returned an interception 36 yards for a TD and had a 52-yard fumble recovery for a score — a first for the Huskies since at least 1978 — in a 44-19 rout over Illinois.
- Maty Mauk, Missouri, threw four TD passes to lead the No. 20 Tigers past Central Florida 38-10.
- Mark Lannotti, Southern Illinois, threw six TD passes to tie a school record in a 50-23 win over Southeast Missouri.
- Jonathan Williams, Arkansas, ran for 145 yards and four TDs to lead the Razorbacks past Texas Tech, 49-28.
- James Knapke, Bowling Green, threw for 395 yards and three touchdowns while setting school records for attempts (73) and completed passes (46) in a 45-42 win over Indiana.
- Jaquez Johnson, Florida Atlantic, threw for 318 yards and four TDs in a 50-21 win over Tulsa.
- Phillip Dorsett, Miami, had 201 receiving yards and two TDs on four catches in a 41-20 win over Arkansas State.
- Garrett Grayson, Colorado State, threw four TD passes in the first half and finished with 425 yards in a 49-21 win over UC Davis.
- Dak Prescott, Mississippi State, rushed, threw and caught a touchdown pass for the second time in his career in a 35-3 win over South Alabama.
- D.J. Vinson, UAB, ran for a career-high five touchdowns in a 41-14 victory over Alabama A&M.
- DeAngelo Henderson, Coastal Carolina, ran for 172 yards and two TDs in a 30-3 victory over South Carolina State.
- Xavier Finney, Idaho State, ran for a career-high 158 yards and two TDs in a 39-34 win over Chadron State.

— The Associated Press



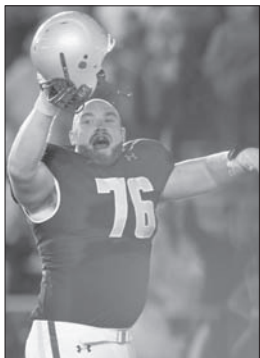
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UAB running back D.J. Vinson, left, is congratulated by wide receiver Nykiak Height after scoring one of his five touchdowns against Alabama A&M on Saturday in Birmingham, Ala. Vinson tied a Conference USA record.

How the AP Top 25 fared

- 1 Florida State (2-0) did not play.** For the third consecutive season, this could be the game that dictates the Atlantic Division and potentially the ACC. Clemson-Florida State. Both teams have a bye, and will have two weeks to prepare. Florida State's defense could use the extra week to shore up a few early-season deficiencies.
Next: vs. No. 23 Clemson, Saturday.
- 2 Oregon (3-0) beat Wyoming 48-14.** At Eugene, Ore., quarterback Marcus Mariota passed for 221 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more scores and the Ducks erased a 7-0 deficit with four second-quarter touchdowns to take command. Mariota became the first Oregon quarterback to pass for more than 7,000 yards.
Next: at Washington State, Saturday.
- 3 Alabama (3-0) beat Southern Miss 52-12.** At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Blake Sims passed for two touchdowns and rushed for a third in three quarters and might have sealed his claim as Alabama's first putted starting quarterback in a victory over Southern Miss. Sims was 12-of-17 passing for 168 yards. Amari Cooper had eight catches for 135 yards and a touchdown.
Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.
- 4 Oklahoma (3-0) beat Tennessee 34-10.** At Norman, Okla., Trevor Knight passed for 308 yards and threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score for the Sooners, who won their seventh straight game. Sterling Shepard caught five passes for 109 yards.
Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.
- 5 Texas (2-0) did not play.** The Tigers are off this week after blowout wins over Arkansas and San Jose State, so their trip to Kansas State will also be gut-check time for a team with national title aspirations. "We are playing a very good team on the road," Auburn coach Gus Malzahn said this week.
Next: at No. 19 Kansas State, Thursday.
- 6 Georgia (1-1) lost to No. 24 South Carolina 38-35.** At Columbia, S.C., Dylan Thompson threw for three touchdowns and the Gamecocks' maligned defense stood strong on a fourth-quarter goal-line stand. The Bulldogs had a first-and-goal at the 4 trailing by three points with 5:24 remaining. But Hutson Mason was called for intentional grounding to set Georgia back. The week's usually reliable Marshall Morgan missed a 28-yard field goal.
Next: vs. Troy, Saturday.
- 7 Texas A&M (3-0) beat Rice 38-10.** At College Station, Texas, Kenny Hill threw for 300 yards and four touchdowns and the Aggies overcame a slow start. The week's gives the Aggies a 3-0 record for the first time since 2010.
Next: at SMU, Saturday.
- 8 Baylor (3-0) beat Buffalo 63-21.** Friday, At Amherst, N.Y., Bryce Petty went 23-for-34 for 416 yards and four touchdowns through three quarters for the Bears. Shock Linwood had 98 yards rushing and two touchdowns for Baylor.
Next: at Iowa State, Saturday, Sept. 27.
- 9 Southern Cal (2-1) lost to Boston College 37-31.** At Boston, Boston College quarterback Tyler Murphy rushed for 191 yards, breaking free for a 66-yard touchdown with 3:30 to play as Boston College beat Southern California — the Eagles' first victory over a top 10 team in a decade. Cody Kessler completed 31 of 41 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns, but he was also sacked five times.
Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday, Sept. 27.
- 10 LSU (3-0) beat Louisiana-Monroe 31-0.** At Baton Rouge, La., Darrel Williams ran for two touchdowns, fellow freshman Leonard Fournette added one, and the Tigers posted their second-straight shutout.
Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
- 11 Notre Dame (3-0) beat Purdue 30-14.** At Indianapolis, Everett Golson threw two touchdowns passes and ran for a score as the Irish scored the final 20 points. Notre Dame 3-0 for the second time in three years. Purdue has lost seven straight in this series, which has been played every year since 1946. The two teams will not meet again until 2020.
Next: vs. Syracuse at East Rutherford, N.J., Saturday, Sept. 27.
- 12 UCLA (3-0) beat Texas 20-17.** At Arlington, Texas, backup quarterback Jerry Neuheisel threw two touchdown passes, including a 33-yarder to Jordan Payton with 3 minutes left, and the Bruins avoided an upset. Neuheisel completed 23 of 30 passes for 178 yards after Brett Hundley injured his left elbow in the first quarter.
Next: at 16 Arizona State, Thursday, Sept. 25.
- 13 Michigan State (1-1) did not play.** At Stanford, Calif., in the first big test this season, everything the Cardinal count on evaporated. Two turnovers, two missed fields and eight penalties highlighted Stanford's loss to USC on Saturday in the conference opener for both teams.
Next: vs. Eastern Michigan, Saturday.
- 14 Mississippi (3-0) beat Louisiana 56-15.** At Oxford, Miss., Bo Wallace threw for 316 yards and four touchdowns, including two to Vince Sanders, to lead the Rebels over Louisiana-Lafayette.
Next: vs. Memphis, Saturday, Sept. 27.
- 15 Stanford (2-1) beat Army 35-0.** At Stanford, Calif., Kevin Hogan threw for 216 yards and four touchdowns, and the Cardinal rebounded from a loss to Southern California. Devon Cajuste caught a career-high two touchdowns, and Ty Montgomery had two TDs to help Stanford overcome a sluggish start on offense.
Next: at Washington, Saturday, Sept. 27.
- 16 Arizona State (3-0) beat Colorado 38-24.** At Boulder, Colo., Taylor Kelly threw for three touchdowns and ran 50 yards for a score before leaving with a right foot injury, and the Wildcats withstood a late challenge from Colorado. DJ Foster also had a big night for Arizona State, running 20 times for 147 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown.
Next: vs. No. 12 UCLA, Saturday, Sept. 27.
- 17 Virginia Tech (2-1) lost to East Carolina 28-21.** At Blacksburg, Va., East Carolina quarterback Shane Carden threw three touchdown passes and scored a rushing touchdown with 16 seconds left to lead the Pirates to an upset. Virginia Tech, coming off a road win over No. 8 Ohio State, tied the game on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Michael Brewer to Cam Phillips with 1:20 left.
Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.
- 18 Wisconsin (1-1) did not play.** The Badgers head into an early-season bye week on a positive note after Tanner McEvoy shrugged off a slow start against Western Illinois. McEvoy completed 17 straight passes from midway in the second quarter to the end of the third.
Next: vs. Bowling Green, Saturday.
- 19 Kansas State (2-0) did not play.** The Wildcats' game at Auburn will be the last for the Big 12 against the other power leagues. Last week, Jake Waters saved Kansas State from an upset against Iowa State by leading the Wildcats to two late touchdowns.
Next: vs. No. 5 Auburn, Thursday.
- 20 Missouri (3-0) beat UCF 38-10.** At Columbia, Mo., Maty Mauk threw four touchdown passes, two each to Jimmie Hunt and Bud Sasser, and passed for 144 yards to lead Missouri past Central Florida.
Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.
- 21 Louisville (2-1) lost to Virginia 23-21.** At Charlottesville, Va., Greyson Lambert threw for one touchdown and ran for another, and Ian Frye kicked a 42-yard field goal with 3:41 remaining, giving Virginia a victory against Louisville. The winning points came after Louisville's James Kwikki fumbled a punt and Kelvin Rainey recovered for Virginia at the Cardinals' 25. Louisville (2-1, 1-1) had tied the game midway through the quarter, but the Cardinals' fourth turnover was too much for them to overcome.
Next: at FIU, Saturday.
- 22 Ohio State (2-1) beat Kent State 66-0.** At Columbus, Ohio, J.T. Barrett matched a school record with six touchdown passes — five in the first half — to lead the Buckeyes over Kent State. The win was the 39th in a row over an in-state opponent for Ohio State, which hasn't lost since a 7-6 setback to Oberlin in 1921.
Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday, Sept. 27.
- 23 Clemson (1-1) did not play.** There's no doubt Clemson belongs in the bye week before the trip to Tallahassee. Coach Dabo Swinney could unleash freshman phenom Deshaun Watson. The offense has been far more prolific with Watson under center.
Next: at No. 1 Florida State, Saturday.
- 24 South Carolina (2-1) beat No. 6 Georgia 38-35.** At Columbia, S.C., Todd Gurley ran for 131 yards and a touchdown, yet the Gamecocks kept the Bulldogs' star from making a bigger impact.
Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
- 25 BYU (3-0) beat Houston 33-25.** Thursday, At Provo, Utah, Tayson Hill threw for 200 yards and a touchdown while running for 160 yards and another score and Jamaal Williams rushed for 139 yards and two TDs for BYU.
Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



STEPHAN SAVOIA/AP

Boston College offensive lineman Bobby Vardaro celebrates as the clock runs out during the fourth quarter against Southern California on Saturday.

No. 9 USC stunned by Boston College

BY JIMMY GOLEN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Fans wearing red bandanas stormed the field in a raucous celebration of Boston College's first victory over a top 10 team in a decade.

Inside a hushed Boston College locker room, Eagles coach Steve Addazio awarded game balls to the family of Welles Crowther, a Sept. 11 victim and hero who inspired the red bandanna theme, and another to quarterback Tyler Murphy for leading BC to a 37-31 victory over No. 9 Southern California on Saturday night.

"The red bandanna game meant a lot. We talked a lot about Welles Crowther; we talked a lot about who he was and what it takes to be a BC man," said Addazio, who had one of the colorful handkerchiefs hanging out of each front pocket. "Our guys dug deep on this. This was a great win."

Murphy rushed for 191 yards, breaking free for a 66-yard touchdown with 3:30 to play to help clinch the victory over a USC team that was itself coming off an emotional win. The Trojans (2-1) had never lost to BC, but they now return to California to regroup before resuming their conference schedule.

"The goal, obviously, of being Pac-12 champs is very alive for us," coach Steve Sarkisian said. "I thought we came out playing well, and for whatever reason I thought we lost it. I've got to figure that out."

Jon Hillman ran for 89 yards and two touchdowns, and Miles Willis and receiver Sherman Alston each broke off runs of 50-plus yards to help BC (2-1) amass 452 rushing yards. USC managed just 20 yards on the ground on 29 carries.

"We had a great game plan to run the ball, but Boston College did a great job of loading the box," said USC quarterback Cody Kessler, who completed 31 of 41 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns, but was also sacked five times. "They did a good job of getting to me."

ECU upsets No. 17 Virginia Tech

QB Carden throws three TDs, rushes for another in stunning victory

The Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Following his team's victory over No. 17 Virginia Tech on Saturday, East Carolina coach Ruffin McNeill sought out his quarterback Shane Carden and they shared a lengthy embrace in the south end zone of Lane Stadium.

The hug for Carden was well deserved. Carden threw three touchdown passes and scored a rushing touchdown with 16 seconds left to lead the Pirates to a 28-21 upset of the Hokies.

The senior from Houston, Texas, completed 23 of 47 passes for 427 yards in carrying the Pirates to their first victory over a ranked team since 2009 when they beat then-No. 18 Houston 38-32 in Greenville, North Carolina.

They also beat a ranked team on the road for the first time since 1996 when they topped then-No. 12 Miami 31-6.

East Carolina (2-1) snapped a five-game losing streak to ranked opponents.

"Coming back from adversity from last week (a 33-23 loss to South Carolina), that's what that hug was about," McNeill said.

"Staying the course and believing what you believe in, that's what that hug was about. Getting it done as a heartbeat, one breath, one mind, one Pirate ... that's what that hug was about."

The Pirates nearly squandered a three-touchdown lead. Virginia Tech (2-1), coming off a road win over then-No. 8 Ohio State, tied the game at 21-21 on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Michael Brewer to



DON PETERSEN/AP

East Carolina's Cam Worthy hauls in a long pass against Virginia Tech's Brandon Facyon during Saturday's game in Blacksburg, Va.

Cam Phillips with 1:20 left.

But the Pirates, after doing little in the second half, needed just three plays to go 65 yards. Virginia Tech kicker Joey Slye kicked the ensuing kickoff out of bounds, giving the Pirates the ball at their 35.

Then, Carden threw passes of 31 and 28 yards to Cam Worthy sandwiched around an illegal substitution penalty on the Hokies. He scored on a 1-yard run to lift the Pirates to the win.

"Just believing," Carden said when asked how the Pirates rallied. "Just continuing to believe. We just made some routine plays. They were playing some good defense there in the second half and we couldn't get a lot going. But we just kept believing, believing in our coaches."

Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer refused to say the Hokies were suffering a letdown after their huge win over Ohio State last weekend and that led to their slow start.

"I'm not going to make that excuse," Beamer said. "I thought we were ready to play. We understood how exactly East Carolina was going to play. It wasn't a secret. They hit a couple of big plays against our defense, and offensively, we were sluggish getting started and then the defense is right back on the field."

"It just wasn't a good start, but I thought we were ready to play. We had all the respect in the world for East Carolina. They did a great job. They're well coached, and they've done a good job of recruiting. They've got some players there."

No. 24 South Carolina edges No. 6 Georgia

BY PETE IACOBELLI
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — No. 24 South Carolina's defense showed it's not nearly as bad as it looked two weeks ago — and maybe that No. 6 Georgia isn't the runaway favorite in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

The Gamecocks (2-1, 1-1 SEC), faced with a 1st-and-goal on their 4-yard line, held the powerhouse Bulldogs out of the end zone to preserve a 38-35 victory on Saturday night. It was an unexpected look from a unit that lost No. 1 NFL draft pick Jadeveon Clowney from last year and was shredded by No. 7 Texas A&M in its opening game on Aug. 28.

"It was the best feeling I've had for a long time," defensive tackle J.T. Surratt said. "We knew we had to buck up and make a stop."

It seemed unlikely, especially with Georgia star Todd Gurley in the backfield and the Bulldogs trailing by three.

Instead, Georgia quarterback Hutson Mason was called for intentional grounding on first down to get the Bulldogs back. Georgia managed just three yards on second down and Mason's pass toward the end zone was tipped at the line by Surratt.

That's when the usually reliable Marshall Morgan, who had set an SEC record with his 20th straight field goal earlier in the game, missed right from 28 yards away with 4:24 left to end Georgia's last best chance.

"When they missed the field goal, that's the loudest it's been in a long time," said quarterback Dylan Thompson, who threw for three TDs but whose late pick set the Bulldogs up close to the goal line.



BRANT SANDERLIN, ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION/AP

Georgia running back Todd Gurley is brought down by South Carolina safety Brison Williams on Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

Gurley finished with 131 yards and a touchdown, yet could only watch after Morgan's missed field goal as South Carolina ran out the clock. The Gamecocks had one last moment of drama when Thompson's sneak on fourth-and-short reached the first down by inches with 1:22 left. Georgia coach Mark Richt challenged the spot, but his appeal was denied.

Gamecocks defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward knew his defense couldn't

be as awful as it looked in the season opener when it surrendered a school-record 680 yards to the Aggies.

He saw that improvement this time out with the clinching strong start, although he sounded like most Georgia fans wondering why Gurley didn't get the ball right away in the series.

"I thought they'd try and get a ball to Gurley," Ward said. "They didn't."

MLB

Young, Yankees end 0's win streak at six

Outfielder batting .400 since being signed by New York

By TODD KARPOVICH
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Out of nowhere, Chris Young is delivering on a daily basis for the New York Yankees.

Young doubled and stole home in his latest surprising September performance and the Yankees beat AL East-leading Baltimore 3-2, ending the Orioles' longest winning streak of the season at six.

"He's been really, really good," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "He's swinging the bat well and that's why he is in there."

The Yankees won after being swept in a doubleheader Friday. New York stayed on the fringe of the wild-card race while Baltimore's magic number for clinching the division remained at five.

"It's a nice bounce-back win," Girardi said.

Cut by the New York Mets in mid-August after batting .205, Young has produced in a big way for the Yankees. He's hitting .400 with seven extra-base hits for his new team.

Coincidentally, Young's picture was on some preprinted tickets Saturday night for the Mets' home game against Washington at Citi Field.

Young doubled during a three-run second off Miguel Gonzalez (9-8). Speedy Antonio Richardson followed with an RBI single and then took off for second, beating the throw by Orioles pitcher Caleb Joseph while Young scampered home without a



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

The Yankees' Chris Young, right, high-fives teammates after Saturday's 3-2 win over the Orioles in Baltimore.

return toss.

"If I put the ball in tagging area he's out and we're not talking about it," Joseph said. "I just didn't execute. I threw it up the line a little bit. If I put it on the money, he's out. I didn't do my job and it cost us a run."

Shane Greene (5-3) improved to 4-0 in seven road starts this season, including a

victory at Camden Yards in July. He allowed two runs and seven hits, striking out nine in 5½ innings.

"I was just trying to make one pitch at a time," Greene said. "I felt like early my slider was good and I could throw it for a strike a little bit more. It's good to come away with a win, for sure."

Orioles manager Buck Showalter was

impressed the way Greene handled his powerful lineup that leads the league in homers.

"He's good. He was their minor league pitcher of the year," he said. "You can see why they're so high on him. A lot of cutters, a lot of command, a lot of different looks. You can tell he's pitching with a lot of confidence."

Scoreboard

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Dodgers 17, Giants 0

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
DGerdn 2b	7	3	2	0	Pagan cf	2	0	1	0
YGarcia p	0	0	0	0	J.Perez cfrf	2	0	1	0
Puig cf	0	0	3	0	Panik 2b	4	0	0	0
Ebert p	0	0	0	0	Posey c	0	0	0	0
C.Perez p	0	0	0	0	Quiróz c	3	0	0	0
Barney 1b	1	0	0	0	Sandoz 3b	2	0	0	0
Adrián 1b	5	1	1	1	Kiechm p	0	0	0	0
V.Silva 1b	2	0	0	0	Bochy p	0	0	0	0
Kemp rf	4	2	3	3	Duval ph-3b	2	0	0	0
Adrián Jr cf	5	1	4	0	Pence rf	2	0	0	0
Hofme ss	5	1	4	2	Cordier c	0	0	0	0
Arraras ss	2	0	0	0	GBanc lf	3	0	1	0
Swafford ss	1	0	0	0	Greinke p	0	0	0	0
Guerr rf	1	0	1	0	Heston p	0	0	0	0
Uribe 2b	4	1	2	0	Ishikaw lf	3	1	0	0
Rojas 3b	1	0	1	0	BCWrt ss	2	0	0	0
Ellis c	3	0	0	0	Thudon p	0	0	0	0
Adrián c	1	0	0	0	Lincum p	1	0	0	0
Greinke p	3	2	2	2	Clemm ph-rf	0	0	0	0
Adrián ph-rf	0	0	0	0	Greinke p	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	17	24	17	Totals	31	0	5	0

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Greinke 15-8	6	4	0	0	0	5
Ebert	1	0	0	0	0	0
C.Perez	1	0	0	0	0	0
YGarcia	1	0	0	0	0	1

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Thudon 15-11	1	8	6	6	0	2
Lincum	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kiechm	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bochy	1	0	0	0	0	1
Corder	1	0	0	0	0	1
Heston	1	0	0	0	0	1

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Roundup

Dodgers blow out Giants

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Zack Greinke smiled wider each time he looked at the scoreboard at AT&T Park.

Four runs of support in the first inning, four more in the second and another four-spot in the sixth — highlighted by Greinke's first home run of the season.

Greinke (15-8) pitched six scoreless innings and hit his fourth career home run, and the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the San Francisco Giants 17-0 on Saturday.

Angels 5, Astros 2: Jered Weaver earned his AL-leading 17th win, Mike Trout homered twice and host Los Angeles reduced its magic number for clinching the AL West to four with a victory over Houston.

Rangers 3, Braves 2: Rougned Odor's go-ahead double gave fellow rookie Lisalberto Boinilla a win in his first major league start, and last-place Texas handed visiting Atlanta another setback in their push for an NL wild-card spot.

Blue Jays 6, Rays 3: Adam Lind hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning for host Toronto, and Edwin Encarnacion also went deep.

White Sox 5/7, Twins 1/6: Jose Quintana struck out a career-high 13 in seven-plus innings and Alexei Ramirez homered for host Chicago in the opener, while Dayan Viciedo hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning of the nightcap to lift the White Sox to a sweep of their doubleheader

against Chicago.

Cubs 6, Pirates 4: Rookies Javier Baez and Matt Szczur homered, and Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak with a victory over host Pittsburgh.

Tigers 5, Indians 4: Alex Avila hit a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning and host Detroit maintained its slim AL Central lead.

Nationals 10, Mets 3: Bryce Harper homered, Ian Desmond drove in three runs and visiting Washington moved a step closer to its second NL East title in three years.

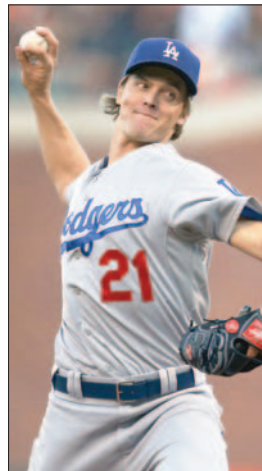
Royals 7, Red Sox 1: Jeremy Guthrie retired the final 17 batters he faced, Omar Infante had three hits and drove in two runs, and host Kansas City beat Boston.

Athletics 3, Mariners 2 (10): Jed Lowrie drove a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 10th inning to force in the tiebreaking run and lift Oakland to a victory over host Seattle.

Diamondbacks 10, Padres 4: Mark Trumbo had three hits and three RBIs, leading host Arizona to a win over visiting San Diego.

Cardinals 5, Rockies 4: Matt Holliday homered in the first inning for the second straight night and Shelby Miller pitched six solid innings and had an RBI double, leading St. Louis over visiting Colorado.

Reds 5, Brewers 1: David Holmberg pitched six effective innings, Billy Hamilton hit a two-run triple and visiting Cincinnati snapped Milwaukee's three-game winning streak.



TONT AVELAN/AP

Dodgers starting pitcher Zack Greinke threw six solid innings against the Giants on Saturday in San Francisco. Greinke also hit his fourth career home run in Los Angeles' 17-0 blowout win.

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